BRIAND SAYS GERMAN WAR STILL MENACE

IO SEEKS TO VARY PRINCIPLES IT AC-CEPTED.

HUGHES IS FIRM

American Answer to Oriental Tactics Emphatic; Yank Delegation Unit.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette Washington.—A climax has come rather unexpectedly in the armament conference. Japan has sought to vary the principles which she accepted at the outset. Under the guise of discussing "details" the Japanese have brought forward a proposal to increase the size of their navy beyond the point laid down in



The answer of the American delgation to such tactics is the out-Hughes told President Hard-ing and the en-tire cabinet the

tire cabinet the stuntion and was given full approval to go ahead with the plan he had in mind. It is that the American naval proposals must stand as they are with respect to battleships and battle druisers and that only by the formula of limitation announced in the Hughes; program can compatible. Hughes program can competition be stopped.

The American answer is made in firm and unmistakably emphatic terms. The United States delegation does not mean to be drawn into such a discussion of details as will endanger the main principles which have already been accepted by Great Britain and Japan.

Intern Tries to Break Contract

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Japan Tries to Break Contract

It was inevitable that a divergence of opinion would arise and that an effort had been made to see how strongly intrenched the United States really was behind her proposals. The American delegation now has left no room for doubt. As one influential member of the American group expressed it, the competition in big battleships "is over and is a thing of the past" or else "we must go ahead with our building programs." He emphusized also a very important point on which perhaps the Tapanese misalso a very important point on which perhaps the Japanese misunderstanding of the American frogram is based. Baron Kato put forth the suggestion that Japan "needs" a sixty per cent navy. He pointed to Japan's defensive require-

That's where he made his mistake, he American delegates point out, or the naval program proposed by stop competition in building probably be hopeless.

American Program Fixed The American program, on the other hand, was based upon an effort to maintain the existing ratio of strength but simply not to add (Continued on Fage 2.)

One Killed, 1 Wounded in Belfast

Belfast.—One man was killed and another was wounded in a renewal Monday of the rioting which broke out in the Seaford district in east out in the Scaford district in east Belfast Sunday, when rival factions clashed. Four persons were sent to hospitals and numerous others were-slightly injured in Sunday's disturbly ance. Monday's recurrence of the trouble was met promptly, by the authorities and the situation was speedily brought under control.

TROLLEY WIRE SNAPS, TYING UP SERVICE

tic-up on the street car line at ? tic-up on the street car line at a caused by the breaking of the trolley wire in front of the Jackman block on Milwaukee street. The trolley wire hit the rear end of a truck but did no serious damage, except to smash an ornamental light.

HIGHWAY HEAD DIES.
Rhinchander.—F. E. Parker, 65.
county highway commissioner and
former postmaster, died at his home Monday. Mr. Parker spent many years in railroad construction work and was active in the construction of the Minneapolis. St. Paul and Saulte Ste. Marie from Minneapolis to Rhinelander.

Selling Clothing

BROWN VELVET SUIT for sale. Size 36. Call 896

The person who inserted this Chassified Ad in the Garette did someone a great kindness, incidently acquiring some money. There are a great many people in Janesville who would be mighty fluid of an opportunity to buy used clothing in good condi-

Ion.

If you have anything in the clothing line and you do not use it any longer, give someone a chance to buy it. You can easily flut a buyer through Gazette Classified Ads.

Uncle Sam's Mails Guarded by Marines



. Marines Guarding Mail Take no Chances, with Suspicious Persons and

The fact that Unele Sam is taking no chances with his mails was called sharply to the attention of the public and of wouldbe bandits when Marine guards shot two tramps at Depere Sunday who disregarded

hoot to Kill.

orders to keep away from the mail car while seeking to "bum" a ride. The "leatherneeks" are under orders to shoot to kill, if necessary, rather than to take the state of should be able to be shown as the should be sh chances of further mail hold-

C.; Compromise Is Rejected.

with the common at 10 per cent decrease in a grain rates between points in moun-camiliacine territory at not more than 12.5 per cent above the rates in offect before the 1920 increases. Between points in the western group, as defined in its decision, where 40 per cent increases were allowed in 1920, the commission Monday ordered them made effective as 20 per cent: hetween other western group points the commission held laies shall not exceed 17.5, per cent above the old schedules and between points in the mountain-Pacific group, and points in the western group, the increase above the old 1920 schedules shall be held to 16 2-3 per cent.

to 16 2-3 per cent.

Percentages Specific

The effect of the order thus is to make specific the percentages of reduction in the territory concluded. The commission also relicrated its decision requiring the roads to fix rates for coarse grain such as corn at 10 per cent less than the rates on wheat. The western group mentioned in the order includes territory between the Mississippi and Illinois rivers and the north and south boundary line, on which the states of dary line, on which the states of North Dakota, Montana. South Da-kota, Wyoming and Nebraska join and extending south to El Paso. Tho mountain Pacific group lies between the western group and the Pacific

POPE PLEASED OVER 🦠 DISARMAMENT MEET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rome-Pope Benedict in his alio-cution delivered at Monday's secret consistory dealt with the subject of disarmanent, expressing plessure at the calling of the Washington conference, now meeting in an effort to reach an agreement for armament reduction reduction.

CLOUDBURSTS SWEEP SICILIAN VILLAGES

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.].
Messium Sicily.—Cloudbursts have devastated the whole countryside in the region of this city, entire villages being swept by the floods and the lines of communications broken. Hundreds of persons are homeless, and several are reported dead.

Positive Edict Issued by I. C. \$613 Reported Saturday Bringing Total Nearer Half-Way Mark—\$1,614 Raised.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] With only three days remaining Washington—A positive order was issued by the Interstate Commerce commission Monday requiring rall. Red Cross: the report of canvassers commission Monday requiring rallroads to put the approximately 15
per cent decrease in hay and grain
rates into effect on or before next
Dec. 27.

The order follows up the decision
given Oct. 20 by the commission.
which declared grain and hay rates
from the Mississippi valley to the
Pacific coast unreasonably high, but
which did not carry compulsory orders. The October decision instructed the railroads to make the reduction by Nov. 20, was not done because
the railroads opened negotiations. the railroads opened negotiations branch for the maintenance of the with the commission suggesting that a 10 per cent decrease in freight rates soldiers and the Red Cross nurse, on all agricultural products be sub-

CATTLE, SHEEP AND HORSES FROM COUNTY TO BE ON EXHIBIT

Herefords from the Robinson farm, north of Evansville, and sheep from the farms of W. G. Miles and Broughton Bros. Evansville, will be shown from Rock county in the International Livestock show in Chicago. McLay Brothers, near Janesville, will show blooded horses. blooded horses.

blooded horses.
The livestock show opens next Saturday and will be attended by hundreds from Southern Wisconsin.
County Agent R. T. Glassco will attend the potato show to be held in Milwaukee, then the beef and animal show in Chicago, and also the county agents' association meeting in Chicago. He will also seek information. He will also seek information cago. He will also seem the wool

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WILL CUT WAGES INVERSUOIATED PRESS 1

In Associated Phiess.]

Houston, Tex.—The Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana Monday gave formal notice of its desire to reduce wages: effective Jan. I, and asked for conferences with representatives of the different classes of men affected. Conferences will begin within two days.

Tourist Information on Southern Routes at the Gazette Office

There are many people who are planning to take a motor trip to Florida or other sections of the formation as to roads and routes, formation as to roads and routes. The Gazette has all the delineat-ed routes of the Chicago Motor, Ciub and other information for consultation at the Gazette at any time by those interested.

MEN TRYING TO

KEEP AWAY IS DIS-REGARDED.

TAKE NO CHANCES

Depere Scene of Shooting; Negro Suspect in South Killed. (Special to the Gazette)

(Special to the Gazette)
Deperdent we men, endeavoring
to board a Northwestern railroad
train here early Sunday, were shot
by Marine mail: guards, when they
started to climb onto the mail car
instead of the blind baggage.
Ofto Lambert, one, of the men
shot, was improving at a hospital in
Green Bay: Monday, morning, No
trace of Lambert's companion, who
visited him Sunday afternoon in the
hospital, could be found Monday. trace of Lambert's companion, who visited him Sunday afternoon in the hospital, could be found Monday.

The shooting, the first to be reported in connection with trains running in and out of this city since Postmaster General Hays adopted the policy of placing armed mayines aboard trains to protect the United States mall, took place on the outsiders of the railroad yards.

A train, headed for Milwaukee, stopped in the Depeney yards to take on water. Two marine guards were in charge of the mail car.

Two men, said by the police of Depere to be tramps, approached the train, with the intention, it is asserted of riding to Milwaukee. The men, according to statement to the police, intended to, secure a place on the bumpers of the baggage car.

Mistaking the mail car for a baggage car, the men ran to the trucks, and attempted to climb on. The marines in charge shouted to them to get away, and when they did not retreat, opened fire.

Lambert was hit four times, twice in the left wrist, once in the right arm, and once in the chest, the latter builet passing within a few inches of his heart.

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The second man was also hit, but it was said that the bullet which struck him, crashed against a watch he carried, and prevented him from being sectionsly injured.

MARINE MAIL GUARD
KILLS NEGRO SUSPECT
Newnan, Ga.—An unidentified, regro was killed here early Sinday by
R. Simon, United States Marine doing postal guard service. The negro
was said to have been acting suspiclously near a mail car attached
to the New York-New Orleans limited, w fast mail train

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30 from City to

State Meetings

Janeaville will be represented at the annual conventions of the Wist consin Sanday school association and the older Boys conference, the latter part of this week by 30 young people. Both conventions are held the sunday. Standay. Standay school conventions are held the sunday. The Sunday school conventions are held to both will be entertained in homes.

A. C. Preston, T. E. Jolly and A. E. Bergman, officers of the Junes.

It took all the money I had to young the represented. It took all the money I had to young the function and proposed in the Japanese delegation. The big delegation appeared as a country such an army. Baron Kato of the Japanese delegation, told the arms conference, as was absolutely for purely defensive purposes, necessitated by the Far East-onsin Sanday school association and the country fail, with sentence to be suspended if they could find a job. Stark, the ex-soldier, was dismissed. Ole Toos, Frank Baker and Richard Annis, were dismissed upon their promise to accept an offer to work in tobacc.

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"I'm going them in every day," said the chief.

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"The big delegation appeared as a boys at Anwankes. The delegates to both will be entertained in homes. A. C. Preston, T. E. Jolly and A. E. Bergman, officers of the Janestille Y. M. C. A. will accompany the delegation of 17 boys to the Older Boys conference at Milwaukee. The boys who have been chosen as delegates are William Mills, Farl and Dorrence Jensen, Ross Van Galder, James Scoble, Stuart Bolton, Fred Hyslop, Cleiand Fisher, Whildon Hughes, Robert Earle, Lawrence Beanison, Clifford Corry, Gerald Moshier, Gerald Van Pool, Kenneth Venable, Stuart Hummell, and Howard Wilcox.

E. P. Hocking of the Rock County Sunday, school association was not able to announce the 12 delegates which will represent Janesville at the Wausau convention, Each church

the Wausau convention. Each church is asked to send delegates. The railroads are allowing a special rate of fare and a half to both Milwaukee and Wausau. .

NEW TRIAL ORDERED IN FARNUM CASE

A supreme court decision reversing that of the municipal court here was given recently in Madison in the case of C. E. Erickson Co. vs. C. B. Parnum of the Consumer's Coal. Co., Janesville. A decision in favor of the defendant was given by Judge H L. Maxdeid. Another trial was ordered by the supreme court. John Gross represented the plaintiff, and J. J. Cunningham and J. C. McWilliams the defendant. The case involves payment. of approximately \$100.

MATERNITY BILL GOES TO HARDING Washington.-The senate Monday

concurred in house amendments to the maternity bill and the measure now goes to the president. There was no record vote.

"LISTEN, WORLD" IS SOMETHING NEW FOR THE GAZETTE

There's always something new, in fact there are hundreds of them of-fered every week to the Gazette from the writers and others who want to get lote wrint in the Gazette columns you cannot have them all and in fact, no one wints them all but in the sorvival of the fittest and all that the Gazetts gets what the readers like. Out in Oakland, Calif., is a woman who has made herself famous n the Pacific coast, and she is going write a daily feature for the Ga-It will have its first production-

this series of articles on Saturday. November 26—next Saturday, by Elsle Robinson.

What do you suppose the heading will be? You never could guess. It is "LISTED," WOULD."

Photo from Arbuckle's Trial Shows Him, Aides, Prosecutor WARNS NATIONS OF



arbuckle in court (fifth from left) and his four attorneys, at his right. At extreme right of picture is Dis-

10 IN COURT ON ENGLAND PLEDGES GIRL

Great Britain, he said, occupied situations exempting them from many of the handicaps experienced by France.

It would be a "tragely indeed," Mr.

The cause which

inifour said, if France, because o

her peculiar position regarding tand aramament, should be considered "it

mow impels Erance, he said was "the cause for which Britain fought and the cause in which Eritain still be-

had been reduced.
With only 200,000 men now in her

army, the Italian spokesman said his

(Continued on Page 5.)

Sedan, Owned by

Beilharz, Stolen

A 1921 Ford Sedan, owned by F. J. Beilharz, 511 South Jackson street, was stolen from its parking place on South Bluff, street near the Gazette building, between 7:30 and 9:40 p. m., Sunday, according to a report made to the police station.

report made to the police station. The car bears motor number 4890678" and Wisconsin license, 249-431. The H. M. Keating car, stolen here last October and recovered in Chicago last week, will be returned here by the company which carried the insurance on it.

GIVE PROGRAM HERE

EASTERN WOMAN TO

Authorities Impressed With Seriousness of Lack of Employment.

City and county authorities are faced by one of the most serious prob-lems in the unemployment situation that has come before them in many

Tokio Wants Army Enough for Durely Defensive Purposes, charges.

Ranging in age from 32 to 70, all of them declared they could find jubs.

Tive work if they could find jubs.

Washington.—The support of Great Washington.—The support of Great Prency part and this is the first time age and this is the first time age and this is the first time age and the set of the money I had a short time age and the set of the fluenced of the money I had a short time age and the set of the fluenced of the money I had to pay the fluenced of the money I had to pay the fluenced of the money I had to pay the fluenced of the fluenced of

"There's plenty of work on the farms it you'll only take it," Judge Maxfield told the "vags."

Tritled With France.

"It must be sailty acknowledged," Mr. Balfour continued, "that M. Briwer the northeastern district or Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan Monday, Blizzards prevalled in several sections of northeastern Wisconsin, it was reported. The coldest temperature reported full. eastern Wisconsin, it was reported. The coldest temperature reported was at Ironwood, Mich., where the thermometer dropped to 17 degrees. Monday morning, Snow, starting Monday morning blanketed Green Bay and vicinity to a depth of approximately four inches. It, was still snowing at 2 p. m. Monday.

TWO FIRE CALLS IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

Firemen were called out twice with-in two hours, Sunday night, by fire in two hours, Sunday hight, by lire scarge in the business district.

The first alarm, at 1 p. m., came when passersby noted a dense volume of smoke in the Janesville Steam Dye works, 199 East Milwaukee street. Investigation disclosed that the current had been left turned on through an electric distribution of the light of the light was burned. had been left turned on through an electric flat iron. A hole was burned in the ironing board and the establishment was filled with smoke.

When a stove-pipe felt down in the City Garage, 23-25 South Main street, at 12:30 q. m., Monday, the fire department was called by an alarm from box 8. There was no damage.

WORLD WAR VETS IN

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BANQUET TONIGHT

The semi-annual banquet of the veterans of "M" company, 128th infantry, will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in Edgerton. It is expected that 40 members of the organization will go from Janesville. The trip will be made by train and motor car. Those destring to go by automobile are askdesigning to go by automobile are askbe at Hockett's clear store at

10 LOSE LICENSES UNDER DRY STATUTE

Miss Louise Hinds humorist, nonologist and dramatic reader of Wausau—Ten soft drink proprietors pleaded guilty in circuit court Monday to violating the Severson prohibition act and were fined from \$200 to \$500 each. Their licenses Richfield, N. Y., will give a public entertainment at the Bresbyterian clurch at 8 p. n. Monday. Miss linds Is not doing concert work at were ordered revoked by the court present but was persuaded to appear foring a visit here with friends. Frities in the east speak highly of Theater Directory BANKS TO BID FOR

MONDAY, NOV. 21. 5.

Myers-Vaudeville and "The Wild Goose." Apollo—"The Four Horsemen of the Apoenlypse." Majestic—Carmel Myers in "A Daughter of the Law."

Elds of the five Janesville banks for Beverly—Justine Johnstone in "Sheltered Daughters."

balances.

Monday for Prosecution. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SUPPORT IN FACE OF DOM-San Francisco.—Zey Prevost, one of the prosecution's principal witnesses, was called as the first occu-INATION LUST

died.
Dr. Wakefield testified in his beliet
Miss Rappe's fatal injuries were due
"to application of external force."
He also detailed the unofficial autopsy in his hospital.
The courtroom was crowded and crowds, stood in the corridors,

Clinton Farmer Freed of Blame for Man's Death

Foster Winegar, wealthy Clinton Foster Winegar, wealthy Clinton farmer, was exonerated from blame for the death of Charles Olds. Whitewater, at Clinton, Nov. 16 when a coroner's jury at Belott. Monday, returned a verdict of "unavoidable accident." The jury was composed of Beiott men. They met at the Beloit municipal court rooms at 10:30 and after a short hearing conducted by Coroner Lynn Whaley returned the werdict. returned the verdict.

THIEVES GET \$5,500

LOOT FROM STORE Codorburg Thieves who had a motor truck, after breaking into the Betner-Kiefer company's general store Sunday night, escaped with \$5,500 worth of loot.

lieves."

He said his country was united with France not only by race, but also in the fraternity of arms.

Italy, he said, was essentially in favor of peace and the Italian forces had been reduced.

With only 200,000

OLD COUPLE FOUND government felt it had gone a long DEAD; ASPHYXIATION

Sheboyann—Fred G. Boll, 87 and his wife, 78, were found dead in their home Sunday, as the result of asphystation from coal ras. Mr. Boll was a tallor in Sheboyan. The couple had lived a retired life many years. BABY ACCIDENTALLY

KILLED BY BROTHER Shehoygan-Demore Kempink, two

years old, was accidentally shot and instantly killed by her brother Marvin, 7, at Cedar Grove Sunday. The older child had been playing with a shot gun which was supposed to be

MILWAUKEE INVITES FOCH TO BE GUEST

Milwaukee-The Milwaukee Association of Commerce Monday wired Marshal Foch at Washington, asking him to be the guest of Milwaukee on his tour of the United States.

NAMED LA CROSSE BISHOP RAMIED LA GROSSE HISHOP
Rome—The Right Rev. Alexander
J. McGaviek, titular hishop of Marcopolis, has, been transferred to the
lyatacan see of La Grosse, Wis, by the
pope at a secret, consistory of all the
cardinals living in Rome. The Rev.
Fr. McGavick formerly was head of
the bishopric of Chicago and now is
control of a church in Chicago. pastor of a church in Chicago. F CITY'S 1922 FUNDS

LEGION HEADS MEET. handling the city's money in 1922 An executive committee meeting of are sought by City Clerk E. J. Sarthe Richard Ellis post of the Ameritell, to be sent in by noon of Dec. 12. can Legion will be held at the First Although the county has realized National bank building, at 5 p. m. more than 4 percent on its funds the Monday. Matters pertaining to the past year, the interest rate for city next meeting of the post at Moose money has been 3 percent on daily hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday will be taken up. : An executive committee meeting of the Richard Ellis post of the Ameri-

LUDENDORF FACTION IS READY FOR TROUBLE, ASSERTION.

PLEA FOR FRANCE Cannot Disarm Under Such Conditions, Says Briand in

Thrilling Speech. [ng association press.]

Washington-Germany, while apparently disarmed, Premier Briand told the armament conference Monday, could, with her present machinery, raise an army of 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 men. At least 250,000 Germans were receiving daily military instructions, he added.

itary instructions, he added.

Although a part of Germany evidently wants peace and is ready to get back to peaceful pursuits, the French premier declared another portion, headed by the Ludendorf; and others of the military caste, is continuing to preach the old Prussian doctrines.

In a dramatic speech of an hour, the French premier outlined to the conference "what is being said at the door of France," which he added, wants peace.

France, Premier Briand said, proproped further reductions in her army which would bring it to half its former strength but still leave, of course, the force which he contended was necessary to assure her

security. Sees War Danger.

Reverting to the possibilities that the war parties of the central em-pires might come back to power, M. Briand recalled there recently was an attempted restoration in Europe which might have set the whole continent a fire. "Fortunately for the entente," he added, "it was averted."

peace treaty? No, certainly not; According to secret instructions, is-According to secret instructions, is sued by some of German military authorities, these men are not only prepared for police service, but for war if needed. The German government itself has done its duty and is ready to recognize it. The German chancellor is loyal and has supplied every real evidence that, he realizes the state of peace and honors the signature of Germany, but the German government is weak."

man government is weak." Government Unstable. "The present German govern-ment," M. Briand continued, "might fall at any moment."

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There was still another German organization, he said, comprising 150,000 former endsted men, with non-commissioned officers, ready to undergo military service.

"We demand dissolution of this force," he said. This toad of this be-

Continued on page 5. MUST PAY TAX ON OIL STOCK, DECISION

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-John D. Rockefeller and others who participated with him in the distribution by the Ohio Oil company and by the Prairie Oil and Gas company and by the Prairie Oil and Stock respectively in the Illinois, Pipe Line company, must pay income tax on the same under a decision Monday by the supreme court. Monday by the supreme court.

Stock issued by a company, organized in 1915 to take over all property, assets, rights, etc., of and distributed among the stockholders of the parent company, was subject to the income tax law of 1913, the supreme-court also held Monday.

SHARP CUT FAVORED IN DEFICIENCY BILL

Washington:—A deficiency appropriation bill carrying approximately \$104,000,000, or \$86,000,000 less
than the \$199,000,000 requested by
various government departments,
was reported Monday by the house
appropriations committee Monday.
The navy asked for \$27,000,000 and was granted nothing, while the veterans' bureau, which requested \$121,000,000, was allotted \$65,000,

The SCORES ATTEMPTS TO BAR NEWBERRY

Washington.—Attempts to keep Senator Newberry, Michigan, out of the senate, were charged by Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, Monday "to left-over Wilsonities," in and out of the senate. Attacking Henry Ford, contestant for Mr. Newberry's seat, Senator Watson said the real issue in the election contest was the League of Nations controversy. controversy. 🚞 🗀

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Generally fair in north, possibly snow in south portion Monday night and Tuesday; colder Monday night; and in east portion Tuesday; cold waye in extreme northeast portion.

Colder and snow is the prediction of the weather man for Southern Wis-consin Mondey night. Starting at 38 at 8 a. m., the mercury took a steady trop Monday morning until it was at 1 p. m. The readings:

11 a. m.

EACH SIDE ACTIVE

New Marketing Co. Heads Urge Patience for New Deal.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH. Numerous attacks are being made against the Chicago Milk Marketing against the Chleago Milk Marketing company. In Southern Wisconsin dairy counties and they are mostly founded on the low prices being paid for milk under the cooperative pool schedule. There is a unique and dangerous situation in the organized milk market for II-linois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Among those who have been have marketing company

Among those who have been ammering the marketing company are former officials and men now connected with the Milk Producers, association—including C. H. Potter, association—including C. H. Potter the marketing company locals in Rock county, Mr. Potter in numerical statements is quoted that the farmers should be getting from 25 to cents more per 100 pounds for their milk.

That is the usual question, It was necessary to ask what one of the hundred games the inquirer supposed the Gazette knew to 50 cents more per 100 pounds for their milk.

Need Organized Market.

With no attempt to justify the marketing company, its policies past or future, a review of the milk There have been mistakes, of both and gross mismanagement of both associations. Many people confuse it is estimated that there were 600 associations. Many people confuse the producers' association and the calls in the Gazette office for information and overybody was answered with all the information swered with all the information. There have been mistakes, blunder marketing company. The market-ing company was formed after of-

in the cooperative handling of milk. The Chicago marketing company may not be the logical manner through which to market milk. The organization may be an utter failure—but the dairymen in the Chicago district do need organization, a means of obtaining a certain market for their milk. Every county in Southern Wisconsin produces more was at the phone right along. Inwith than is consumed locally and there must be a steady market for the surplus—or the producers contact when the sore of the surplus—or the producers contact when the sore of the Beloit-Janesville game was given.

The great trouble with the mar-keting company has been the lack of intelligent management. Proketing company has been the lack of intelligent management. Producers must get away from the idea that they must have farmers to run their business. They have selected men who were successful or fairly successful farmers, put feel free to use it at all times. Hunder fairly successful farmers, put feel free to use it at all times. Hunder corporation, handling millions annually, without any special training alman off a farm, showing him for a Chicago office, where competition is keen and husiness/ demands active, to handle vast problems, is too much to expect. One man altempted to handle the reins of the market for three states and he failed, according to the market service and wants every member of the Gazette family to feel free to use it at all times. Hunderly and wants every member of the Gazette family to feel free to use it at all times. Hunderly for a month and the Gazette family to feel free to use it at all times. Hunderly feel free to use it at all times. Hunderly for a month and the Gazette family to feel free to use it at all times. Hunderly feel free to use it at all times

The other situation is that it can other situation is that it is the acid test of firmness which has been wreached. The cough furmers bolt the marketing company to have it fall—what then. It will revert back to the old fight of unorganized producers against the distributors and condenseries the distributors and condenseries which has been wreached. The summary of the fight of the port of President Harding. In the office of the High Test Oil commany on the distributors and condenseries to the fight and silver from the drawer in the safe.

It is the acid test of firmness STOUGHTON OFFICE

SAFE IS ROBBED

Stoughton—Robbers broke into the out the city plan, and a special for this week to take up every phase of zoning plan the safe.

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STOUGHTON OFFICE

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It may be that the old producers

It may be that the old producers association is being put forward to oppose the marketing company—the mother against her offspring—as the organized milk market.

By March. 1522, the whole situation should be decided one way or another for the annual stock holders meeting is in February. The farmers in general will not wait much beyond March for a settlement of the control fight within the marketing company and the estab-

CHORAL UNION-WILL SING AT GYMNASIUM

Milion.—The Choral Union will pre-ment Mondelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" at the community sing Wednesday sent Mondetsson of the Wednesday night at Milton college as a part of the Milton college as a part of the Services. The services ces will be held in the college gym-

THE PASSENGER GOT HIS LOAF OF BREAD

The motormen on the Japesville Traction company cars are genial and most accommodating. In support of this the following incident is offered. It rivals the one told about the St. Paul train waiting patiently at road crossings for the farmers to arrive from a diseased with their mills cars. ings for the farmers to arrive from a distancel with their milk cans to ship to market, until the frenzied passengers complained. A young man jumped on a Janesville cur Friday night at Franklin street, at an hour when most people were in bed. Said the youth:

"Gee! I wanted to get a loaf, of bread. Will you please stop at the bakery, while I get one?"

The ear continued on its way

The car continued on its way up to in front of the bakery and and fulfilled his errand.

A new stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads, and other religious ar-ticles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

600 PHONE CALLS ON FOOTBALL GAMES IN A FEW HOURS

When the football season is of there is no vacation for the tele phone operators in the Gazette of Three Bell lines and Rook county lines connect the edi-torial and business offices and they are all on the top notch of being busy. From 2 to 6 p. m. on Saturbusy. From 2 to 6 p. m. on Satur-day every one of these lines is on the jump. No sooner does the 'ring off' come on one than an-other 'ring in' is there walting. That is a part of the Gazette service to the public and it is pleased that It is able to do the job. One call each 30 seconds on each wire was about the average Saturday after 3 p. m. the average Saturday after 3 p. m. with Janesville playing Beloit and

just what was in the questioner's mind. Well, the reporter at the end of the line generally did.

When the answer was against the questioner's wish as for instance, "Chicage 3, Wisconsin 0." the questioner almost always said "What's In the time from 2:30 to 6 o'clock

ing company was formed after of swered with all the information is ficials of the producers' association available. The Associated Press were indicted as a milk trust. The wire is kept open for two hours after marketing company was formed as er the regular time for closing and a subsidiary to "get around the law" when it is understood that some the cooperative handling of milk.

The Chiegra marketing cooperators are faking football pages to the cooperators in the Chiegra marketing cooperators.

the surplus—or the reaction company sequently suffer. Whether the marketing company and producers' association is that organization and market medium is moranization and market medium is moranization and market medium is being told the result that Dempsey cide.

Last summer when the Dempsey and volume and on being told the result that Dempsey had won, she cried out "God bless the Irish."

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ing voice when told ejaculated, "Oh

extraneous questions unless of course they wish to take full responsibility for a breaking of the conference. The American delegates feel that the opinion of the world sanctioned the Rughes program and that no nation can afford now to back down on the pretense of defensive. "needs."

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The American delegates have many advantages in the diplomatic battle. They have themselves offered to scrap more tonnage than other nations. They have put for nations. other nations. They have not for ward a program based upon existing ratio and they know, there will be no naval holiday if the relative strength of the three big naval powers is altered.

powers is altered.

Looking back over the first week of the conference, the most interesting thing is the clash between old world and new world procedure. The American government brought its principles out in the open and compelled the Japanese and British to answer in the open that they accepted "in principle." This was the American style of diplomacy and it carried with it immediate predictions of success and enthusiastic comments from the press of practically the whole world.

Cach other's statements that way through the press and a discussion that way through the press and a discussion than year enthusiastic and new yorld procedure. It is too early to say whether the alphomacy of the new world will get the upper hand. Thus far America has the edge but the secret machinals and the press of practically the whole world.

'Next, however, came the committee meetings where the "Big Five" and the "Big Four" and "Big Ten" of Paris came into being. The proceedings were secret. No steno-Paris came into being. The progendings were secret. No stenographic record was kept of what
was said. Immediately the Japanese and British variations upon the
American naval proposals were
brought forward and the public
knows only through, some unofficial
statements from the Japanese and
British sources to what extent the
naval experts of each country are
really trying to upset the eriginal
principles agreed upon. With the
beginning of these secret committee sessions, there has coincidentally
developed fears concerning an util-

THOMAS CLARK, 81,1

Funeral services will be held at t n. m. Wednesday from the home, with Rev. Karl Megchelsen, U. B. church, Johnstown, officiating Interment will be in the Johnstown cemetery.

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lay deacter correspondent, sharon—Mrs, John Chester enter-tained a company of friends at cards Thursday.—The Epworth league and Sunday school of the Methodis church gave a Halvalian social Frior fairly successful farmers, put the chard of a million dell-flow at the head of a million dell-flow at the head of a million dell-flow and the Gazette is company, without any special train-should be a mouth and the Gazette is company, without any special train-should be a mouth and the Gazette is company on the company of the formers and business demands active, to handle vast problems, is too much to expect. One man attempted to handle the reins of the rollic market for three states and he duied according to tho man attempted to handle the reins of the rollic market for three states and he duied according to tho man around. Eight for the formers are much the American delegation refers, and he failed according to tho man for the roll of the pool-being idsputed by the formers. The rollic marketing company on the formers with a promise of a new contract that takes away is predicted that the confidence by new directors for putting, the marketing company on the heart of the confidence of the formers quit and are pushing the old producers association.

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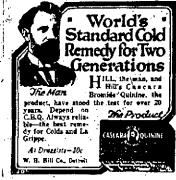
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Propaganda Battle.
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has begun. Each delegation calls has begun. Each delegation calls in the correspondents and explains its point of view but insists that there must be no direct quotation. The delegates virtually answereach other's statements that way through the press and a discussion is continued by indirection which

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Elsie Robinson begins the feature in the Gazette, Saturday November 26

Evansville

o Sun Prairie to see her mother, who and daughter, Bessie, and Miss Gladys

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] toward

out the city plan, and a special meeting was called for this week to take up every phase of zoning and to discuss such a zoning plan was Mr. Sweet might have drawn up at that time.

Mayor Allan E. Peacock announced that the property for the proposed municipal playground and athletic park in the east part of town had been purchased as the first step in carrying out the plan.

Vacancies on the commission caused the appointment of a few new members and at the present time the commissioners are: Dr. W. H. MacDonald, C. J. Walker, James Grier Allen, Edwin Arnold, Mayor Allan E. Peacock, J. G. Skeels and L. C. Kohn.

SEEKS MAN WHO SOLD

OTHER FELLOW'S CAR

Monroc.—Dr. W. B. Gnagi Saturday surrendered the car which he had bought in St. Paul and which head been claimed by Joseph Brobst, St. Paul, when he proved his ownership, Gnagi is seeking to find the man who sold him the car.

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Mr. Clark always spent a great deal of energy and thought upon his farming he devoted mide care to the breeding and raising-of fine stock, making a specialty of Cides deal horses and Shorthorn cattle, the also stree a great deal of the great deal of the public and firs, until his age prohibited. He served for years on the county board of supervisors and was chairman from 1905-1907, firefall the first of the public and firs, until his age prohibited. He served for years on the county board of supervisors and was chairman from 1905-1907, firefall the first of the public and firs, until his age prohibited. He served for rears on the county board of supervisors and two schalman from 1905-1907, firefall the first of the (By Gazette Cerrespondent.)

The trucks and autos are those turned over to the agriculture department by the war salvage bureau. Wisconsin will receive, it is reported, 531 trucks and 102 automobiles, and an umber of these will be turned over by the state to Rock women. The program included several vacal-selections by pupils of the grades, under the direction of Mrs. W. Balhatchett; talk by Mrs. M. E. Yadon on books which children should read; violin solo by Joyce Wadmond, her mother accompanying the program of the plane. Smith's hospital.

Mrs. A. M. Vreeland and two children returned Saturday night from Earaboo, where they visited the former's mother and sister.

Mrs. A. C. Holmes, Mrs. Marvin Fatterson and Miss Dorothy Richmond went to Madison Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Patterson remained until Sunday night with her daughter. Miss Cenevieve, a student at the university.

Walworth avenue, 'Friday lafternoon.—The Presbyterian choir of Harvind. Compose of 25 singers, gave a concert at the Congregational church here sunday afternoon.—The Presbyterian choir of Harvind. Compose of 25 singers, gave a concert to the Congregational church here sunday afternoon.—The Presbyterian choir of Harvind. Compose of 25 singers, gave a concert to the Congregational church here sunday afternoon.—The Presbyterian choir of Harvind. Compose of 25 singers, gave a concert to the Congregational church here sunday afternoon.—Suh 'Cregory wet to Chicago 'Wednesday, where he has charge of the Eadley Kritting company office. Mr. Gregory and family with her daughternoon.—Suh 'Cregory with the Congregational church here sunday afternoon.—Suh 'Cregory where he has charge of the Eadley Kritting company office. Mr. Gregory and here are to Chicago 'Wednesday, where he has charge of the Eadley Kritting company office. Mr. Gregory and here are to Chicago 'Wednesday, where he has charge of the Eadley Kritting company office. Mr. Gregory and here are to chicago 'Wednesday, where he has charge of the Eadley Kritting company office. Mr. Gregory and the Eadley Kritting company office. Mr. Gregory and the Eadley Kritting company office are to company office. Mr. Gregory and the Eadley Kritting company office. Mr. Gregory and the Eadley Kritting company office are to company office. Mr. Gregory and the Eadley Kritting company office are to company office. Mr. Gregory and the Eadley Kritting company office. until Sunday night with her daughter.

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Mrs. Audrey Hyddieston visited friends in Beloit Friday.

Frank Copk, who has been doing coment work in Chetck. during the summer, returned home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Jesse Dobson and daughter.

Bianche, Oberlin, N. D., visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dobson's aunt and cousin. Mrs. Hannah Rowald and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Miss Vernaline Johnson, Madison, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredus Johnson.

Mrs. Michael Ludden went Saturday to Sun Prairie to see her mother, who and daughter. Bassie, and Mrs. Gladys and daughter. Bassie, and Mrs. Gladys and daughter. Bassie, and Mrs. Gladys to Sun Prairie to see her mother, who

Shepherd.—One hundred and ten dol-lars was raised by the Women's Relief corps in the presentation at the Pastime theater of "Behold! My Wife."—The Delayan "46" team was defeated at Darlen last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Jamgs Downs have returned from Milwaukee, where they were called by the birth of a grandchild.—Several members of the local counvil of the Knights of Columbus were to Lake Geneva Tuesday night, mak-Shepherd.-One hundred and ten dol to Luke Geneva Tuesday night, making arrangements for initiation Nov. 27—A Theybrotistical 27.—A Thanksgiving farm festival was given at the Methodist church

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GENEVA ACCEPTS DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Lake Geneva.—Acceptance of a city development plan as drawn up by Arthur J. Sweet. Milwaukee city planning engineer, and action plan to the city council for accep-tance or rejection featured a lengthy meeting of the Lake Gene-va city plan commission.

lains is seeking to find the man who sold that him the car.

PAVEMENT BONDS Flickory and Glen street improve-tent bonds are being sold by City reasurer W. J. Lennartz more than worth having been sold the past few days. There still remain approximately \$10,000 worth to be disposed of by Mr. Lennartz. The bonds bear 6 per cent interest.

Dr. King's Pills

Whitewater

Whitewater.-The women of the formal faculty and faculty wives surrised Miss Artemesia Gibson Friday prised Miss Artemesia Close Tray might at Mrs. II. O. Hamilton's home, with a miscellaneous shower. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. O. Hamilton, Miss Anne Sughrua and Miss Mary Dempsey. Miss Gibson and Richard O'Connor are to be married on Thanksgiving day.—The Sophare and an arter of the Mrs. School entermore class of the high school enter-tained the Juniors Friday night.—Wil-bur Hurd is home from Minneapolis, where he is attending school.

STATE TO RECEIVE 683 CARS FROM U.S.

Wisconsin will have a total of 683 motor vehicles turned over for road work from the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture. The trucks and autospace those turned over to the agriculture department by the war salvage

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JUNE JULY AUGUST

ASK PLANTING OF MEMORIAL TREES

Monroe.—A resolution was presented for adoption to the county heard of supervisors at their meeting Saturday by the Monroe Kiwanis club and Green county posts of the American Legion to appropriate \$1,500 for planting trees, as a soldier memorial it is planned to plant the trees on some particular highway, rather than scatter them all over the country. scatter them all over the coun Black walnut trees are preferred.

EVANSVILLE STORY IN TELEPHONE PAPER

The city of Evansville is the topic of an article in the November issue o the Bell Telephone news published by the Wisconsin Telephone company, the including is "Evansville, A Thriving Southern Wisconsin Town." The most notable fact, says, the article, written by L. A. Salladay, manager, of the Evansville exchange, is that it has never had a saloon.

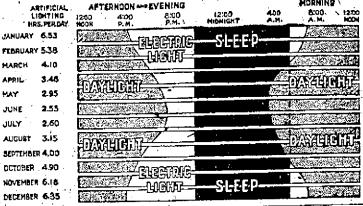
TAKES OVER CREAMERY Milton Junction .- J. D. Stafford, an experienced creamery man has taken over the Yellow Creamery formerly run by the Farmers' Cooperative so

> Certain foods, those rich in vitamins, are more useful than others.

is replete with those elements that determine growth and strength. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. -ALSO MAKERS OF-

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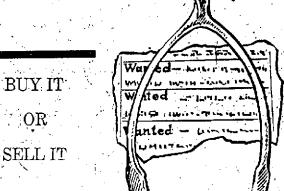
Why your light bills are higher in January Than July AFTERHOON --- EVENING 8:00: 12:00 A.M. HOOH ZANUARY 6.53



THIS CHART shows you at a glance why your electric light bills are apt to be considerably higher in January than July. The illustration has been prepared by the Society for Electrical Development and gives the number of artificial lighting hours, per day, for each month in the year. You will notice that the average use of electric light in a residence in December, is the heaviest of the year. In-December the average use is nearly 7 hours a day, whereas in June, the average is only 2 hours and 33 minutes.

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At the Theatres

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY, NOV. 21

party for cast of "Kathleen." airio grange meeling. TUESDAY, NOV. 22

Delphians—Mrs. Skillen. Circle 1, M. E. church, Mrs. Case. Bridge club. Mrs. Cannon. Helpful Circle, Baptist church.

Evening—
Rex danco masquerade,
Box social—Stebbinsville school,
Westminister Society—Mrs. P. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach ontertain. Drama club at Rest room.

Talks on Hawaii.—An interesting description of life in Hawaii was given by Mrs. F. F. Lewis before the Philomathian club Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Munn. 532 South Main street. From an experience of more than 30 years on the island she gare vivid word of the natives, and some of the outstanding things in the government. F. F. Lewis read a description of an outbreak of the volcano of Kilsauea as portrayed in a letter sent him by a trained observer who watched the varying details of an eruption until forced to flee for his life.

The lesson in citizenship on the powers of congress was given by Mrs. T. O. Howe. The hostess served refrighments at the close of the meetling.

Hear Prof. Stuart—The Woman's Life with the groom is an overseas triends. The groom is an overseas the member of Co. Miss at 101 Carrington street. The weeking at 101 Carrington street. Out-of-town geets at the weeding triends at 101 Carrington street. Out-of-town geets at the weeding triends at 101 Carrington street. The weeking at 101 Carrington street. Out-of-town geets at the weeding out-o

Hear Prof. Stuart—The Woman's fifts.

History class met at Library hall saturday to hear Prof. Graham Stuart, University of Wisconsin, talk on "The European Political Stuation from a French Point of View." He told how France had abandoned all dreams of conquest or glory and wanted nothing now but security. She is in complete unison with Great Britain and Jnan, displaying great confidence in 25, Rebekals, are preparing to hold as but security. She is in complete unison with Great Britain and Japan, displaying great confidence in the British. He spoke of the Far Rank Sale.—America Lodke, No. 26, Rebekals, are preparing to hold a few limits at Washington for the first time in history. Delegates from the United States, England, Japan, France, Italy, China, Belgium, Portugal and the Netherlands have assembled there for their great work, which will go down as the greatest conference in history.

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Conference in 18itory.

Prof. Stuart spent some time in
France in 1911' and 1913-1914 and
he told of conditions then and now,
how the French are recuperating
from the effects of the war, clearing
up the battle fields and villages
that had been destroyed by the
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Germans.

Germans.

A large number of women attended the lecture and held a business meeting later. A candidate, who had been on the walting list for some time, was given a member-

Prof. Stuart will talk at the next meeting in December on "The Pan-ama Canal Indemnities, Question in Relation to Columbia and the Tolls Question with Great Britain."

Resident with Great Britain.

For Mrs. Cox.—Mrs. Daniel Ryan and Miss Norma Ryan, 538 South Main street, entertained Safurday at a one o'clock luncheon, complimentary to Mrs. Genevieve Ryan Cox. Beloit, who was among the October brides. Mrs. Harry Qualman, Beloit, and Mrs. Louis Anderson assisted in receiving the guests, 16 young women a from Beloit. The luncheon was served at one long lable, the color scheme of which was pink and lavender and was carried out with chrysanthemuns and pink candles. Prizes at bridge were taken by Misses Ruth Qualman, and Rose Harriagton. Mrs. Cox was presented with a special gift.

These amasquerade and all who wish to dance must be masked and in the will be a masquerade and in the costume until masks are removed late in the evening. These Rec. dances are given every two weeks for da

and a lunch served.

Meets Tuesday .- The Helpful Cirat the church Tuesday at 3:30.

at the church Tuesday at 2:30.

D. Y. B. Club Wednesday.—The D. Y. B. ciub of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday night the church. Supper will be served at 6:15 by the Misses Mirian Decker, Verna Scidmore and fam Decker, Verna Scidmore and fam Decker, Verna Scidmore and William Decker, Verna Scidmore and William Decker, Verna Scidmore and Son. Brodhead, visited Janesville friends Friday.

Leon Griffey, Leo Powers and Robert Grubb, University of Wistonsian all spent the week-end at

Luia Korn. The club will meet on Wodnesday in the future.

To Have Society.—Mrs. P. H. Korst. 209 Clark street, will entertain the Westminster Society Tuesday night. A supper will be served at 6:30, for which all members are asked to bring their own silver and plates. The evening will be devoted to a program, given from the study book.

Leon Griffey, Leo Powers and Robert Grubb, University of Wisconsin, all spent the week-end at home with their parents. Mrs. William Keeley, Myers hotel, returned Saturday, from a Chicago visit of a few days.

Miss Heien Bingham, who is attending Rockford collegs, spent the tending Rockford collegs, spent the study book.

Meck at Dower's—Mrs. John Dowers, South Main street, was hostered Saturday to the members of the Eastern Star bridge club. Cards were played at three tables, Mrs. Edward Stabler taking the prize. At 5:30 a supper was served at small tables, decorated with chrysanthemums in yellow and white.

All Day Meeting.—The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday.

Annual Dance Thursday.—The annual dance given by the Janesville Country club will take place at the Apollo hall Thursday. Thanksgiving night. The Oscar Hoci orchestra of five pieces has been secured to furnish the music. Refreshments will be sorved by the club-house chaf. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

Work for Sale.—Trinity Church Guild held an all-day meeting Monday at the Parish house, Wisconsla street.

at the Parish house. Wisconsin street, the guests coming from morning unit; late in the afternoon and working or the articles for the Christmas bazaar. A lunch was served at noon.

Promote Recital.—Mrs. Mark Bostwick, Court street and Miss Josephine Carle, St. Lawrence avenue, are promoting a musical recital to be held Saturday at the Carle home. The artists who will appear will be Miss Ruth Bradley, planist, New York city, and Joel Lay, baritone, who is attractand Joel Lay, baritone, who is attractng much attention in this country at

Croak, Valentine Wober, Reno Koch, George Caldow, Frank Rennedy, Mark Cullen, Benjamin Kuhlow and Miss Lillian Dulin.

Entex-Loucks Wedding—The mariage of Miss Delia Eules of this city, formerly of Whitewater, and Ralph Loucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemerer, Tull Carrington street, took place Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kemerer.

The bride and groom were untended and, only immediate relatives of both were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. F. F. Lewis of the Methodist church, of which the bride is a member.

The bride, a daughter of Daniel Eales of this city, is well-known here and highly esteemed by her numerous Triends. The groom is an overseas veteran lof the World war and a member of Co. "Mi"

After a short, wedding trip, the couple will be at home to their friends at 1011 Carrington street.

Out-of-rown guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs., Earl Hessiing and

Meets Tuesday-The regular meeting of the Drama club will be held Tuesday night at the Rest room. A good attendance is desired as plans for the winter will be made.

Mask Tuesday—The regular Rex dance will be held this week on Tuesday night instead of Wednesday night because of Thanksgiving eve. It will be a masquerade and all who wish to dance must be masked and in Tuesday and Tuesday

Mrs. Macrice Weitick went to Beloft Sunday to attend a private dinner party.

Has Card Party. — Miss Isabel
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Daily News.

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Baptist church will meet has been ill, following an operation at Mercy hospital, is now convalesc-

week-end to be mone, wisconsin street, returning Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Mondaen and daughter. Chicago, have returned to their home. They were called here to attend the funeral of William Francis Griffin, 100 Time street.

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Mrs. John M. Whitehead and Mrs. John Renford are in Chicago for a few days. They went to attend a concert given by Rachmaninoff, a Russian planist and composer, which was given at the Auditorium.

Edward and Harry Atwood, Minneapolis. Minn. were ever-Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Atwood, South Jackson street.

Francis Croak, University of Wisconsin, attended the game at Chicago Saturday and spent the remainder of the week-end with his parents. Mr., and Mrs. Frank Croak, North

Attend Chiengo Game. Among state, are Albany, Boloit Evansville, Pase who attended the Wisconsin-thicage game at Chiengo Saturday were the following from this city: W. G. Zigler, Richard O'Brien. Francis rear

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, MONDAY, NOV. 21.

Evening—
Rehearsal for Kiwanis mis
show.
Co. "M" banquet at Edgerton.
Lakotu club meeting.
TUENDAY, NOV. 22.
Red Cross drive.

LODGE NEWS.

A meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association will be held in Eagles' hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

BUILDING PERMITS.
G. R. Morris, 107 Walnut street, \$200 three-roon dwelling, 24 by 24.
Mrs. William Smith, 1018 St. Mary's avenue, \$2,700 dwelling, 16 by 24.
Mrs. Mary McCue, garage, 16 Jack-Mar. Mary McCac, Earage, 19 January McCac, Earage, 19 January McCac, Earage, 19 January Earage, 19 January Earage, 19 January Earage, 19 Jackson Street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Applications for marriage licenses were made here Monday at the office of the county clerk by Charles W. Brummond, Olga, N. Vobian, town of Rock; Lonie Harrel, Savanna, Ill., Virginia Jones, Ecloit, Albert F. Pinnow, Johnstown, Elda Barnett, Eureka, Wis.; William, F. Blanke, Richmond, Wis., Violet Hannawell, Beloit, Melvin E. Anderland, Cleveland, O., and Bertha E. Olson, Beloit,

SAVE BIRDS FROM STARVING, IS PLEA

Birds are having a hard time find-ing food because of the blanket of snow, which with the cold weather appears to be here to stay for several days. One woman living on Dodge street near the Rock County Tele-phone office placed a large pan of bread on the ground Monday which attracted a large number of hungry birds. Housewives should throw crumbs and scraps of bread out into

BELOIT EXPECTED TO FIGHT TAYLOR'S NEW VALUATION, TUESDAY

The board of equalization will meet Tuesday morning at the court house for considering the report of F. A. Taylor, supervisor of assessments for Rock county.

Protest is to be made by Beloit members, represented on the board by Dr. C., W. Merriman, over the Increase of Beloit's assessment, M. P. Richardson, Janesville, is chairman of the board.

Members of the county highway.

Members of the county highway committee and Highway Commis-stoner Charles E. Moore were in Madison Monday conforming with State Engineer A. R. Hirst. They will report their Stindings to the board which convenes again Wednesday

JURIES WAIVED IN TWO DAMAGE SUITS

Juries were waived in two additional cases in the Rock county circuit court, which convened Monday atternoon after a recess since last Friday. Attorneys in the Moccere against files et al and Murphy against the Chicago, Milwavice and St. Paul, railroad agreed to present their cases to Ludre Crimm in event cases to Judge Grimm in event

Footville

Miss Jennette Murphy. Riverside Drive, Beloit, has returned to that Crive Conrad, 702 Court street, was hostess Saturday at a luncheon and bridge party. The home and tables were decorated with chrysanthenums in different colors. Covers were laid for 12 and bridge payed during the afternoon.

Has Club Tuesday.—Mrs. G. D. Cannod, 324 South Division street, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon.

Attend Beloit Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Miss Maurice Weirick went to Benefits. Sunday to attend a private dinternoon with Miss Maurice Weirick went to Benefits. Sunday to attend a private dinternoon with Miss Midded Parker, Beloit.

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Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh will be hostess Tuesday afternoon with Miss Sunday of Mrs. Rudy Marten were guests Sunday of Mrs. Rudy Marten were guests Sunday of Mrs. By Parker and Mrs. Cheibarr street.

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> Reliable Auto Service Hanover, Orfordville, Brodhead Bluff View Park, Juda and Monroe Jonesville Hanover Orfordville Brodhead Bluff View Park Juda Mooroe A. 1., 1., 1., MORNING SCHEDULE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Clinton

consin. attended the game at Chicago Saturday and spent the remainder of the week-lend with his parents. Mr., and Mrs. Frank Croak. North Washington street.

Mrs. Clara Mulberger, Watertown. Is visiting at the home of her parents. Mrs. Clara Mulberger, Watertown. Is visiting at the home of her parents. Mrs. W. W. Wooll. South Main street.

Mrs. W. W. Wooll. South Main street thus returned from a visit with hor husband in Michigan.

Mrs. Archie Reid, St. Laurence avenue, went to Chicago Monday to spend part of the week.

SUPERVISOR ELECTED.

Darlington.—H. I. Shockley, Lemont, was elected chairman of the Lafayette county board of supervisors to succeed H. H. Wright, at its annual meeting here last week. The board will meet Wednesday when the real business will be transacted.

37,600,000 PROGRAM

Among the cities in Southern Wisconsin which are a part of the \$7,625, 1000 school building program in the state, are Albany, Boloit Evansville, Janesville and Monroe. These cities in the borne of their paston, the CHICAGO, ILLINOIS the Pressysterian church served sup-per at the home of their pastor, the Itev, Mr. A. D. McKay, Friday, Mrs. Margaret Dickerman went to Poplar Grove, Ill., with her daughter, Mrs.

"GREATEST PLAY" AT THE APOLO

"The Four Korsemen of the Apocalypse" tells the sortes of three gase of the gase o

PRISCILLA DEAN AT THE HEVERLY.

Here she comes. Priscilla Dean to the Beverly in the play that made ter famous this season. "Reputation." There is something about Priscilla that makes one folyest that she is not there in the life and you are not looking at a picture that moves and acts but does not talk. In "Reputation," like many a story, Priscilla Dean has reuched the acme of her playing. It is the supreme piece of her life and it is quite possible that she will never make so good a play requiring all the display of her tulents. You can see Priscilla at the Beverly Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

"CONFLICT" AT THE MYERS. "CONFLICT" AT THE MYERS.

The manager of the Myers theatre has again demonstrated his constant aim of showing only the larest successes at the Myers. "Conflict" is being released next week, and Janesville is treated with the possibility of seeing it the same date as Milwankee sees it at their Butterfly theatre. Priscilla Dean, the peoplar star of "Outside the Law" and "Reputation," will be seen at the Tyers theatre on Nov. 24-25-25-27, in her newest and greatest picture; "Conflict," produced under Start-Paton. It comes to the screen with one of the strongest casts ever assembled to support a popular star, was only after recogniferable dif-

screen with one of the strongest cause were assembled to support a popular star.

It was only after considerable differently that Herbert Enwilmson was obtained to play the principal role opposite the star. Stratilit from his success in The Four horsemen of the supposite the star. Stratilit from his success in The Four horsemen of the supposite form the leading character role. The Interpretation of the subtle John Remaile' of the story. Martha liattox was engaged to portray the part of Miss Labo, the grim and slient houseleeper, and Stuart Paton considers her work one of the most distinctive characterizations ever screened. In addition to these well-known players are to be seen Hector Sarno, L. C. Stumway, Sam Allen and Capt. C. E. Anderson, all with a large screen following, and each admirably suited to the Individual role. "Conflict" came to the attention of thousands of treaders when it was sublished in a magazine from the pen of Charence Endington Kelland, Realing the wonderful screen pusibilities of the story. Universal purchased and Stuart Paton was assigned to incent room the continuity by George C. radii.

The story is especially fitted to the proconality of Miss Dean, who handles it with marked ability and ingenuity.

Whether it be in city or country, the rustic always carries well on the anage, when presented with pep and original humon. Walter Ambier & Co. give a routine of laughable types, wholesome and claver, at the Myers wholesome and claver, at the Myers wholesome and claver, at the first time under Charles, Loutin's management that shows change Sunday.

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Dalto Frees & Co.—The bex car tramp is in greater evidence around the milroad yards and this couple has them an up-to-date setting in an acrobatic set of sunts.

When, where and how should divorce be permissable is the theme of "The Wild Goose," a Paramount production.

BEAUTY PARLOR for sale. For purticulars write Mrs. Bessie Taylor. 11 Commercial Bank, Monroe Wis.

Lecture on Christian Science Tuesday Evening

on Christian Science will be given by Wm. D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B. member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the church edifice of the lead deposits the local denomination, corner of Pleasant and S. High Streets, this city, next Tuesday evening, November 22nd, commencing at \$:15 P. M. The lecture is free. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

Advertisement.

Charles Ableman, where she will remain until after Thanksgiving. Foy's lunch room is the Gazetto agency, in Clinton. You may leave and pay for classified ads there.

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BADGER DRUG STORE Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

Harlan, Mrs. Frank Pearson and two daughters spent Saturday and Sunday at leaves his the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard children.

Saturday morning by the Rev. Father | August Duman died Monday morn- | SHARON REELECTS Agust Dunan dea Mondo Noving Ino. Ing from the effects of a stroke of paralysis suffered some time ago. He leaves his widow and several grown children. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at St. John's Wednesday afternoon at St. John's Wednesday afternoon at Mr. Salis

ITS FIRE CHIEF Sharou.—Charles Morris has been elected head of the Sharon fire de-

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of Farmers and Community Organizations Nov. 30.

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(Special to the Gazette)

Eikhorn—The annual meeting of the Walworth County Federation of Clubs will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30, with the Worthwhile Farmers club of Como. A full day's program has been arranged. Starting at 10:30 in the morning, the various farmers clubs will make reports of their work during the past year. Each club has been invited to supply one musicul or literary number on the day's program. Frot. W. A. Gansfield, president of Caerolt, college, Wautosha, has been procured to give the night address, and Prof. J. H. Kolb, Madison, will speak during the afternoon. The Como club will serve both dinner and supper at a nominal fee.

Walworth county's Federation of Clubs is composed of the farmerss clubs, community clubs, commercial clubs, Farm Bureau clubs, and other organizations of like character. Twenty-eight clubs are entitled to ropresentation at the Como meeting. The one big enterprise of this organization is its annual plenic, which for two years past has been held on the Fourth of July.

Bee Reepers of Walworth and

Bee Reepers of Institute. The bee Reepers of Walworth and neighboring counties will have an opportunity to attend a one day in-stitute at Elkhorn, Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Gazette Branch office at Elk-torn. Subscriptions and adver-MERLYNE MORRISSEY

At the drug store of Flack & Miller. L. P. Whitehend, a University of Wis-consin bee specialist, will be in charge, and will hold a morning ses-sion at 9:30 and an afternoon meet-

Won Egg Laring Contest The egg laying contest conducted to Milwaukee School of Agricul-tre was won by J. E. Robar of Wulworth. 'He not only won high bird but also high pen. The contest was the state was while the five birds in his pen laid 970 eggs. This school started another contest Nov. 15, and Mrs. William O'Lenry of Honey Creek has entored two pens, one of Rhode-Island Reds, and one of Anconas.

Ointerestate the Continue of Gentlemen: Our attention has been directed to the log jum scene featuring Priscilla Dean in "Conflict."

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MAJESTIC LAST TIMES TONIGHT

CARMEL MEYERS

"A Daughter of the Law" Thursday, Friday & Saturday

mittee in charge, will interpret the signs in speech for visitors. The signs in speech for visitors. The signs in speech for visitors. The program:

"Ten Little Fumpkin Heads," Hubert Fleids, Herbert Arnold, Harold, Barold, Bolson, Kelth Marshall, Walter Kinnast, Beulah Culver, Loraine Szablewski, Helen Elwood, Ocal Jerson, Martha Roszinski, Elmer Paske, and Louise Kartinka; "Thanksgiving Joys," Marvin Hirte; "The Three Maids," Ruby Brown, Indian maid: Geraidine Naerism, Purlian maid: Geraidine Naerism, Purlian maid: Trene Reinberger, modern maid: "Revenge," Elvin Sweeny; "Our Prist Thanksgiving," Anna Koch, The playette. "The Courtship of Miles Standish," will be given with the following cast: "Miles Standish," John Braclaus: "John Aldon," Joseph Moon: "Priscilla." Vera Tinney; Moon: "P

BRODHEAD MAN SUED BY COMMISSION HOUSE

Albert Miller & Co. commission house of Chicago, has commenced an action in municipal court here seeking to recover \$74.77 from Jacob Marty. Brodhead, for charges on the sale of a carload of hay.

The complaint says Marty shipped a carload of hay to Chicago from Blount, S. D., in June, 1918, with instructions to the plaintiff to sell it at the best price. The commission house sold it for \$101.61, while freight charges, demurgage, insurance, commission, etc., totaled \$175.38. Judg-

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PRISCILLA DEAN

"CONFLICT"

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This story ran in the Cosmopolitan magazine and is even greater in its showing by cinema.

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE SPECIALITIES 4

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There are more real laughs awaiting you when you see this vaudeville program than any one seen this season.

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Walter Ambler & Co. A side-splitter, "Oh Elmer"

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Dalto Trees & Co. A big line feature,

"Fun In A Box Car" វីអភាពអាជាពារពេលមានសម្រេចការពេលមានសមារាជាជាក្នុងការពេលមានសមារាជាក្នុងការប្រជាពេលអាវិ

Most parents think home is a safe shelter for their daughters. Most daughters think home is a dreary prison especially designed to spoil their young lives.

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sented masterfully in this



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"Many pictures you can afford to miss, but not 'The Four Horsemen of the Apoca-

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"It is a picture to rew your faith in film roduction and to nake you forget the orrors in the screen eproduction of other nasterpieces.''' -New York American.

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Mrs. Warren Makes Wish for World Peace, on Her 92nd Birthday.

"I am for disarmament. I do not want any more war."

Studying closely the progress of the most momentous conference ever held between the diplomats of the nations of the world, Mrs. J. H. Warren sent this message to a Ga-zette reporter when he called Monday to extend a wish for happiness upon her ninety-second birthday. upon her hinety-second britinday. Coming from a woman who has watched the growth of the nation for so many years, it typides the feeling of all women—those people who suffer most when the cry of

wan suffer most when the try of "war" rings out.

It was a quiet day which Mrs. Warren spent at her home, 217 Cornelia street. Her son, Dr. B. H. Warren, Grosse Point, Mich., came home in bonor of the day which was marked with a family dinner. Mrs. Helen Dostwick. \$4, of this city, and a life time friend, spent the day with Mrs. Warren. Calls were enjoyed from a few neighbors and other friends. Her two daughters, Gertrude and Louise Warren, were present.

Came From New England.

For 76 years, Mrs. Warren has watched the changing events in Misconsin and for the greater part of this period has kept pace with the growth of Janesville. A pioneer in the settling of the Badger state and of Janesville, she with stood the rigors of the days when this city had but one store, that of Torest. She has halled the virgin' forest. She has halled the coming of the rallroad, telegraph, motor car, and many other modern advances of civilization.

The daughter of a physician, she was brought to Wisconsin from hardy New England. Through every hardship she has steadfastly refused to worry and on that she lays her long life. More mentally alive than many a woman of 40, she watches closely the affairs of the city; state and nation. Her reading is extensive, and her memory keen.

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Husband in Legislature.

Mrs. Warren was one of the first members of Trinlty Episcopal church choir when the church was organized Sept. 18, 1844 with Rev. Ruger as rector. Her husband was a pupil in the first school established here. Upon marriage, she lived for a time in Green Bay from where her husband was sent to the state legislature and served from 1858 to 1860.

Long life is a trait of the family She had one sister who died at the age of \$9 and an aunt who lived to 100. She has brothers living who are \$7 and 73.

The majority of the men of the The majority of the men of the family became physicians. Her father practiced medicine and her husband studied to /be a dector, choosing however to elect politics as, his profession. Two sons are practicing physicians, Dr. Benjamin Warren, and Dr. Herbert Warren, Washington, D. C. The latter expects to come here in a few days.

ENGLAND PLEDGES DEFENSIVE HELP TO FRENCH NATION

Continued from Page 1.) way toward the scal sought by the nations. Italy realized the problem of land armament was complex, but was sympathetic with the efforts toward limitation for both economic and pe-

litical reasons.

Baron Kato presented the views of Japan on land armament. Japan has "nothing but the most profound sympathy." he said, for the peculiar position of France. He added, that his government was quito ready to pro-nounce its hearty approval of the principle of limiting land armaments, but suggested that geographical posi-tion and other circumstances must-be taken into consideration.

United States fully realized her posi-

Hughes, carried an impersance, memory of France's sacrifices for liberty. He agreed with M. Briand that what the world needed was a "will to peace."

"And there can be no will to peace," he added, "until the institutions of liberty and justice are secure. May I say in reply to M. Briand that there is no moral isolation. the defenders of liberty and jus-

tice."

No words ever spoken for France have fallen on deaf ears in the United States," said Secretary Hughes, amid loud applause. "The heart of Amorica was thrilled by her valor and her sacrifice, and the memory of her stand for liberty is imperishable in this country, devoted to the institutions of liberty. It is evident, from what Mr. Briand has said, that what is needed at this time, in order that there may be attained this great deal; is the will to place and there can be

there may be attained this great deal, is the will to place and there can be no hope of a will to peace until the institutions of liberty and justice are secure to all peoples.

Conference Adjourned

"Therb is no moral isolation of the defendors of liberty and justice. We understood the difficulties. What he has said will be remembered throughout this land by the people with a determination to understand, "We cannot go into a statement of details." said Secretary Hughes. "Fortunately the conference is so organized that the question will have a "Fortunately the conference is so organized that the question will have a place in our discussions. The expressions we have heard from the representatives of the powers make us confident that here will be generated that disposition which is essential to the national security, a security which armies can never supply. "We shall find, too, that if they most desire it, peace will be enduring among the people of the world."

By unanimous consent the question of land armament was referred.

tion of land armament was referred to the committee of the whole of the five powers and at 2:03 p. m., the conference adjourned to meet at the call of the chalrman.

EVANSVILLE PRIEST ADDRESSES K. OF C.

ADDRESSES K. OF C.

More than 80 members of Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, and their wives and friends lattended the annual banquot and dance in the club rooms Thursday night. Remarks were made by J. E. Whitmore, ranking officer, Rev. William Mahoney, Watertown: J. J. Cunningham, Mrs. T. P. Burns, Mayor T. E. Welsh, and Dean J. F. Ryan, white Rev. W. P. McDermott, Evansville, gave the aduress of the avening, in which he speke of the high-libeals of the kinights of Columbus and their work as good citizens in holping the county A solo was given by Edward Geary and a violin selection by Miss Craig.

HANQUET FOR CAST
The banquet in the Knights of Colmbus club-house. Monday night, is
for members of the "Kathleen" cast
only. Fach member of the cast is permitted to invite a friend to the dance
following the dinner.

Charles F. Glass

Word has reached this city of the death of Charles F. Glass. a former resident of Janesville. Mr. Glass made his home in this city for several years, later moving to Chicago, where he entoved the hotel business. He was occupied in this way until ill health forced him to stop work three years ago. He was muried twice and is survived by his widow and two stop-daughters. step-daughters.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Buchmann.
The body of Mrs. Phoebe A. Buchman, who died in Milwaukee Sunday, will be brought to this city for burial, arriving at 1:15 and being taken direct to Oak Hill cometery, where interment will be made with a Milwaukee minister officiating.
Mrs. Buchman is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Wight, Garden Grove, Cal., and Miss Holen Buchman of the home, Grand avenue.

College Head Tells Issues in Arms Meet

Turkeys to Sell for 50-55 Cents

It will cost. Janesville families about a hair u doing per point for their turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day this year according to local butchers, Monday. Profiteering on the Chicago market has caused a big increase in pylce, it is claimed. Acincrease in price, it is claimed. According to present conditions retail prices for turkey will be about 55 cents, per pound dressed. Ducks dressed will sell for 30-32 cents; chickens and geese 24-25 cents. Farmers in this section are asking about the same prices.

HORSE, INJURED BY

AUTOMOBILE, IS SHOT valuable horse owned by John route 34, Clinton, was so bagly intured when struck by a large couring car, Wednesday night, that it, had to be killed, Nitz's son was div-ing the team home, after the wagon which he was hauling sugar beet had broken down, when a passing car struck one of the animals breaking two legs. Instead of stopping, the motorist only increased his speed, the boy said.

CAINVILLE CENTER

(Dy Cazette Correspondent)
Coindle Center-While loading engine on anwagon, Chris Davis sus-Not Moral Isolation the household goods of Mr. and Mrs.
Other leaders pledged themselves to land disarmaments and in doneluselon Secretary Hughes assured Premier ployed.—Mrs. C. Sayles is spending tion.
The heart of America, said Mr. visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles
Hughes, carried an imperishable Murwin.—Members of the university
memory of France's sacrifices for extension sewing class met Friday in Dougherty hall for an all day service. The members are much enthused over the work. Miss Sadie McNulty will give the next lesson some day the

second week in December.

CORRECTION IN SPORT
STORY.

It was Capt Gharrity who made Beloit's touchdown, not Gilbertson and John Reimer, center, who kicked goal, as told in the story of the Janesville-Beloit game on page 10. The Gazette's information was given by a Beloip' sports writer who made the error because of the similarity in appearance of Gilsimilarity in appearance of Gil-bertson and Gharrity.

Brodhead

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]

Brodhend—The concert and dance given by the Brodhead City band Friday night in the opera house, was well attended. The band, under the leadership of Ray Bast of Monroe, has made wonderful progress, during the time slace its organization in the spring—Attorney J. J. Dunwiddle, Monroe, was a business visitor in Brodhend Friday.—Mrs. Walter Worley, Juda, spent Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Hahn.—Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Evangelical church Thanksgiving at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Osscod of the Congregational church will preach. Mrs. Frank Smith and brother. Spencer Loomis, Tacoma, Wash., arrived here Friday to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. S. B. Loomis, which takes place Sunday at the Congregational church.—Mrs. Julia Lentz, Janesville, came Friday for a brief visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger.—Mrs. Richard Green was in Monroe Friday to visit Mr. Green at the hospital. He is getting along nicely.—Mrs. William Cortelyou and daughter, Mrs. Mary Smiley, left Friday for Kanasa City, Missouri, where they will spend some time at fich home of their son and brother, T. T. they will spend some time at the home of their son and brother, T. T. Correlyou and family.—They will also visit at Salem. Missouri, with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore.

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Street Parts of System Nearly Finished.

The switch to illuminate the first section of Janesville's ornamental lighting system will probably be thrown Friday or Saturday of this thrown Friday or Saturday of this week, W. R. Schmidley, munager of he Janesville Electric company, statthe Janesville Electric company, State-ed Monday. The globes for the lights on Center avenue from the bridge to the Five Points and down West Mil-waukee to Academy street will be the first to be completed and ready

the 203 lights; will be completed and in use before Christmas according to Mr. Schmidley, unless the cold weather prevents completion of the

One of the features of the new sys-One of the features of the new solution of lights is that in case posts are knocked over or smashed, the public is not exposed to danger from high voltage wires because of a special mechanism installed below the

LINE IN DANGER OF

FALLING TO GROUND Digging away the earth to around one concrete post of a concrete post of Center avenue near the river bank where the Meerswa construc-

emoval of a large amount of earth rear one post, has according to Mi Schmidley caused a buckle in the tower. Attention of the city englucering department has been called to the danger by Mr. Schmidley and promise is made that it will be re-

UTTER'S CORNERS

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Utters' Corners—Mrs. Roy Sherman
is spending a few days with her
mother, Mrs. G. Bloxham.—The L. A.
S. met with Mrs. C. Marshall Thursday.—Mrs. Roy Farnsworth has been
enjoying-a visit from her sister, Mrs.
Walter Elingham, Lake Geneva.

Ernest Friger is making his home
with his brother, Charles, until Decomber, when he will move into Fred Fred Wudke Friday night. A pro-fram of recitations, dialogues and attongance.—Asse Gertrude Goodwin is home after spending a few weeks at the Erwin Godfrey home.—Miss Ethel/Kranz-is visiting at the home of her uncle in Fort Alkinson.

PLAN AUTO CLUBS annual meeting of the American Automobile association here. Members of the executive board of the national organization and presidents and secretaries of city and state clubs are attending.

A plan providing for establishment of mechanical aid service for autoclub members in all states were discussed.

HOUSE ENGLAND.

C. H. Olson, 115 South Main street, reported to the police that his home was entered between 9 and 10 p. m. Sunday and a watch and less than a dollar in change were

special assessments must paid at the city hall, by 5 p. m. Wednesday, officials announce, the time having been extended one more day, If not paid, the assessments will be placed in the tax roll. Friday.

Reliable Auto Service

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MAY BE CHOSEN FIRST PRESIDENT OF NEW REPUBLIC



r. Julio Bianchi. The photo was taken when he was notified of his election as delegate.

Dr. Julio Bianchi, who during the past year was minister of Guate-mala to the United States, is expected to be the first president of the world's newest nation, the re-public of Central America, recently formed by the union of Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador. Bianchi Honduras and El Salvador. Bianchi has been elected as Guatemala's delegate to the federal council of the new republic. This council is composed of three-delegates, one each from Guatemala. Honduras and El Salvador. The three will elect one of their own number as chairman of the council, the chairman to be president of the republic of be president of the republic of Guatemala, strongest of the three

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where in Germony. It now consenses about 250,000 men."
Through the various organizations of rormer army men, Fremer Briand said. Germony has grouped together its men available for announcing the consense of the consense of the consense when the consense will be consensed to the consense when the con tary service, "in a marvelous and in-genious way." Former combatant associations' were formed in Ger-many, he continued, and marshalled

In a few weeks, perhaps in a few days, Germany would begin to raise 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 men. The premier then put the case up

to America.

"Suppose that by your side," he said, "there was a nation that for years has been in bloody conflict with you. Suppose this nation should feel that she was ready to resume the struggle, when she had the material. Would you close the same and two away? Would the material, Would you close your eyes and turn away? Would you not desire to do averything in rour power to safeguard your life, your honor? Would you do anything to weaken yourself? No.

"France does not swaggerate," the speaker, continued.

watching and waiting."
The question of war materials then was discussed by Premier Briand, who said it was a problem that could easily be solved.

casily be solved.

Germany Is Rendy

"You have seen," he said, "how quickly enormous armies have come ever to us and fought; by our side, what is Germany, but a vast country of industry. Everything is ready in Germany, the plans, the design, the coalest appropriate to five manu-Germany, the plans, the dealin, the capital, everything to insure manufacture of muchine guns, rifles and artiflery. Great captains of industry have bought concerns in Scandinacijo and other parts of Europe. It is cosy enough to fabric guns when you have the standard of the standard of the life of the standard of the he material. It would be difficult. controlled by any measure of cer

The French premier pointed

The French premier pointed out that Prussla had been disarmed by Napoleon and added:
"But she found her place on the battlefield. How gould we forget that? They often say the French are frivolous, that when danger is past we turn our minds away. But we do not forget the lessons of the war. not forger the Jessons of the Watter Too many homes are still in moura-ing. Too many men are in the streets. Even if we wanted to for-get, we could not." Must Protect Self

Must Protect Self
Declaring France must protect
horself, M. Briand asked:
"What about the rest of Europe?
Apparently it is at peace. But there
are certain volumes of smoke which
indicate the fire has not been extinguished. I dare say this: The fire
is smeuldering and if France hadn't
had anarmy; war would have broken
out again.
Briand, seven times premier of
France, held the conference in a rapt
hour, with the world for his audience,
while he told of the need of France

or a large army. The picturesque "strong man of France," acknowledged by Lloyd George as having "the finest parliamentary voice in Europe" was the drawing card which packed memorial hall of the Daughpacked memoral native the banking ters of the American Revolution with such a gathering of distinguished notables as seldom is found under the roof one building.

In Striking Figure.

The premier's voice, ordinarily vibrant and penetrating and particularity the in overtones was modul-

arly rich in overtones, was modulted to fill the hall and no more. There vas no display of "cold storage" elo-

uence.
M. Briand radiates force and intel-Al. Briand radius force and interlectual power and his every intonation and gesture indicated that he felt
the seriousness of his subject and its
great importance to france.
The French premier-was a striking
figure, as, fired by his own cloquence,
he pleaded for adequate protection
for his native soil.

for his native soil. .

SECURITY OF FRANCE

\. • [BY ASSOCIATED GRESS.]
Sthusbourg.—Premier Briand will
declare for guarantees necessary for ngton conference. Minister o

Ington conference, Minister of War Dathou said in an address here at the celebration of the third anniversary of the return of French troops to Strasbourg.

France, he said, was ready to accept the limitation of land armaments on certain conditions, such as the complete disarmament of Germany! Before any disarmament by France, it would be necessary to place German, in a position where it would he impossible for herito ondanger the peace of the world, he said.

It was useless to repeat, he added,

of the world, he said.

It was useless to repeat, he added, that Trance had suffered too much from war to dream of any further conflict. The demogracy demanded the reform and development of peace institutions, not the pursuit of imperialistic dreams, but if the nution wished peace ir wished it in all the dignity assured by victory and in the security obtained by execution of the peace treaty.

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FONTANA · (By Gazette Correspondent.)

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Funtania—Miss leva Suffter, community nurse, called on friends here Friday.—Mhs. Charles Gannott spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Lyrs Rowbetham.—Thomas Eenner has started his new meat market next to the Palmer heat house, at the head of the lake.—Mrs. Frank. Buckles spent Tuesday in Walworth, clerking at the army supply store.—The children are working hard on a program to be given Wednesday.—Mrs. Harry Pett, Vallvorth, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Orcutt.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended the picture show given by the Marketing mrs. Lyle Rownottum attended the picture show given by the Marketing company Thursday night at Walworth.—A few from here attended the Golden Rule day at Delayan Thursday.—The material has been haulte for a new concrete floor in the basement of the Catholic church. A new tunned is also hold by stalled.—Dell nor a new concrete floor in the basement of the Catholic church. A new furnace is also being in stalled—Dell Crumb and Henry Rossmiller motored to Milwauker Tuesday. Mrs. Crumb returned home with them.—Mrs. L. C. Buckles and Mrs. William Reed motored to Delavan Wednesday.—Mrs. George Oreutt spent Wednesday in Waiworth with her daughter. Mrs. Harry Pett.—Mrs. Hollister. Capron, arrived here Friday to spend an indefinite time with her daughter, Mrs. Blackwell.

RECRUITER BACK E. C. Priester, recruiting officer of the United States navy stationed in the postoffice here has returned from

Kalamazoo, Mich., where he was called by the serious illness of his fath-

100 ATTEND SECOND "MESSIAH" REHEARSAL "MESSIAH" REHEARSAL
Close to 100 people attended the
"Messiah" reheared held at the Y. M.
C. A. anditorium Sunday afternoon
and spent two hours practicing the
different chorus numbers.
Onlicials who have charge state that
many more singers are desired; as it
is hoped to have 160 in the cast when
the production is presented, some time
before Christmas.
A board of directors, consisting of a
member representing each church of
the city, was appointed to secure singters and a talent committee and half
committee were also appointed. The
half committee consists of Dr. T. J.
Snograss, Ervin Sartell and Dr. S. F.
Richards.

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lbs. Sweet Potatoes ... Phone Your Order. Bell mhone 500. R. C. 320 Rec

Grape Fruit, Each 5c; Dozen, 48c

Good Table Potaloes, pk. . . . 33c Good Solid Cabbage, 1b.3c ■ Waxy Lemons. doz. 49c

Racine & Sharon St. Cash & Carry Stores E. A. ROESLING

-Mrs. Susan Man and sons were Brodhead callers Wednesday .- Cecli Nyman,—Miss Emma Harper, a for mer resident here; was recently mar ried to Harry Applegate at Coving-ton, Ky. They will reside in New York city.

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America Rebekah Lodge, No. 26, will hold a Rummage and Bake Sale, Briday and Saturday, Nov. 25th and 26th. Laurant

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFURM

Build a Community Center and Convention.
Built for the city; for athetica, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program, to provide music and entertalament for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janeaville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenins of that and all other American wars in a public place.

He place. Plaish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the server system. Make all main alghways late city of concrete to gennect with good payements in Janes-

ville.

Note: the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fith.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to hundle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

GETTING BEHIND JANESVILLE INDUSTRIES.

Every dollar invested in industry in Janesville pays two dividends, one which comes from the operation of business, and the other from the satisfaction and profit brought by keeping men and women at work and turning the 'earned dollars' to the business of the public generally. There is upon all sides. Japan has enforced her too frequently a tendency to overlook these double We have some industries in Janesville that

pay 8 or more per cent is not always, a good anreturned and a dividend declared. First in the policy with regard to China or else she mus in the added employment to others who come for China to her fate. thousand lesser but important ramifications of the life of the community.

for investment, the placing of those savings in local industries means a dividend in the added sales of goods no matter whether the stock dethe bonds or notes-not a dollar of which conit a more desirable place in which to do business. supporting a creditable and well-managed industry is put squarely up to him.

Perhaps Mr. Hughes finds it easier to conceal his thoughts back of a whisker barrage.

VICTORY AND SPORT.

Victory in sports is not always indicated by the markings. We are too prone to fix our loyalty on figures. For instance, since 1910 Harvard has won from Yale 7 times, tied Yale twice and Unclusive, Harvard played 6, games and never even scored. Yale winning each time.

But does anyone think for a minute that Yale is wearing sackcloth? No sir-ree! "Up and at thing that is rightfully pers. Japan will probably them next year." That is the true sportsmanship be forced to adopt a foreign policy less menacof the game. Here too is a lesson for Janesville world. high school team. Last year, 1920; was another story. Ht has passed. There is glory enough for ference for the United States is to prevent a reall in 1921 and the school spirit and the general morald here is better than ever. One swallow never made a summer and one loss by a football team never ended its usefulness as an interesting feature of community life. John Brown's hody was dead but his soul went marching to a great moral and humanitarian victory... The soul of the Janesville high school will go marching on just the same and we shake hands with the

At has come: those paragraphers have renewed the old joke that he Hughes to the line

"It would be a hold delegate who would be willing to allow it to be telegraphed home that he was opposed to lightening the burden of the taxpayer", says the Washington Star. It remains for the council of the city of Janesville to-go on record that it is not willing to lessen the burden of the taxpayer here at home. Here they are satisfied it can be done and that they can get away with it.

After reading Governor Small's speech at Rockford one is thoroughly convinced that he lives up to his name.

. A modern dreadnaught costs \$50,000,000. This would keep all the children in Ireland from starving, give the Salvation army all it needed for several years to work among the poor and mentally miserable. lighten the way of a great army of disabled soldiers and do some other things helpful to the world. -

Instead of pooh! pooh! poohing the plan to cut |-

A TWO POWER CONFERENCE

Washington, D. C .- That there are but Iwa world powers, and that the Washington conference is really an effort to reach an agreement between these two, which will stabilize international relations enough to permit the reduction of naval armaments, is the view held by many

of the best informed observers, The two powers, of course, are the United States and Great Britain. France and Italy are powers in Europe but in their present condition. neither of them can alone exert a decisive influence upon world affairs. Japan is the one Asiatic power, but she is not a world power if she stands alone. Her important part in the laternational affairs of the last 20 years has been made possible by her alliance with England.

The public is prone to regard the conference as an effort to make war impossible by agreements for the reduction of armaments to the Whenever the quitter sits down by the road point where the nations' will not be able to fight. As a matter of fact, disarmament is a minor phase of the conference. Military disarmament probably will not even be discussed. Naval armaments will at most be limited in such a way as to reduce the burdens of taxation and perhaps pave the way for further reduction at some future time. But such a reduction would not make war impossible or even much more improbable

There are in the world certain forces of millitary and economic imperialism which make for war. They are present in all of the countries represented at the conference except China. But in some other countries they are more clearly dominant than in others. To curb these forces is the real object of the conference, or at least, its best hope of taking a step toward insuring neace. The conference will be another grant exhibition of diplomatic horse trading, like the meeting at Versailles, but it need not be as futile as that one was, it cannot hope to make war impossible. It is even among the possibilities that it will precipitate a war. But it is also among the nossibilities that it will be a set-back for inpertalistic ambition in several quarters, that it will check naval building, and that it will establish an equilibrium in world affairs which will make another world was improbable for a long time. During that time the revulsion of men against war/, which has been slowly growing since the Middle Ages, will have a chance to grow The growth of this feeling is the only thing that can ever really prevent war. Gov ernments inevitably make wars, but when the common man refuses to fight them or pay for them, the governments will be alsormed indeed.

One of the countries in which the imperialistic or war-making feeling is most clearly dominant up! loose in the city ugain to do more work and add is Japan. That fact is recognized and admitted Manchuria and Siberia. She has selzed Shantung and imposed her 21 points upon China. These reasons when men are seeking investment for a moves are clearly the perinning of a course of ceonomic and military imperialism in Asia which would inevitably cause another war sooner or later. Furthermore, this course on the part of from time to time need more capital to expand Japan is inimical to the United States, because and others have a few shares of the capital stock | this country is committed to a policy of maintainwhich may be purchased. The answer that other ing the open door (equal economic opportunity stocks or bonds or notes of outside corporations for all nations) in China, and of insuring China's national integrity and autonomy. Tais policy is It has been as swer. A citizen owes something more to his com- sented to by practically all of the other nations munity than just what he can take out of it. He in words, but it has been violated by all of them should put something in. It may be said that In deeds, and especially by Japan with the supshould put something in. It may be said that port of Great Britain. The United States must every dollar invested in the community will be either check this violation of her traditional employment it gives to people at home. Second withdraw entirely from the Pacific, leaving

There are some pacifists who appear to favor the purpose of laboring in the industries and must the latter course. They say that if the United have homes, fuel, light, food and clothing: must | States disarmed and withdrew from the internahave places of amusement, schools and be in a tional struggle, other nations would eventually follow suit. But this is rather hard to prove. It seems more probable that if the United States withdrew her influence from the Orient she would To the business man, who sells anything in a merely leave it an open field for the imperialistic merchandising way, and who has saved money ambifions of other nations, and that she would for investment the placing of those savings in eventually have to encounter this imperialism

when it was much stronger than it is today. If then the United States is to remain a factor in the Pacific it is clear that the chief force with clares other dividends or not. It is the habit which she has to contend is the imperialism of however to look at the whole question from the Japan, supported by Great Britain. It is of the utmost importance that the Amercian public viewpoint of the few dollars that come from the should understand these facts. But nothing dividend checks or the semi-annual interest on would be more unfortunate than for that understanding to create feeling against either Japan tributes to the betterment of the city or making or Great Britain. There are liberal and anti-tributes to the betterment of the city or making militarist forces in Japan just as there are in Great Britain. Likewise there are militaristic It is a matter that should enlist the serious at and imperialistic forces in the United States. The tention of the business man when the question of situation should be regarded as a struggle of liberal forces in all countries against war-making forces in all countries. The Japanese who is liberal and wants peace and disarmament is an ally of the American in the same frame of mind. And with regard to Japan it must be remembered that Japan's whole rise in the world has been by war, and that she owes her very existence as a nation to her army and navy. She is the only nation in Asia that has not been overwhelmed and exploited by the Europeans. She has preserved her integrity by toting a gun and she knows it. It cannot be a matter for surprise, then, that she is not quick to lay down that gun.

None-the-less world peace depends largely uplon the renunciation by Japan of, her imperialistic and the formal statements and the keeping of all its formal statements and the keeping of all of the American in the same frame of mind. And with regard to Japan it must be remembered that

Tale won a game in 1916-once in 11 years or on the renunciation by Japan of her imperialistic all its formal statements and the keeping of all twice in 13 years. Before that, from 1902 to 1907 ambittions in Asia generally and in China in particular. These ambitions are made possible largely by her alliance with Great Britain. If this alllance comes to an end the militaristic party in Japan will be weakened, and without losing any

> It is clear then that a leading object of the connewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. It is here, in/the opinion of experts, that our diplomacy will be tested. The alliance will probably be xeplained as one that does not in any way menace our interests. It is probable, too. that we will be inited to join it, making it a triple alliance.

The Anglo-Japanese alliance has been an extremely profitable relation for both of the principals. They will not give it up without a struggle. But the best-informed opinion in this country is that American interests and Japanese interplete divorcement of British and Japanese interests and a definite alignment of Great Britain be-

hind American Pacific policy.

It should not be forgotten that international agreements often have clauses which are not published, and sometimes work out in ways that could scarcely be deduced from their wording. It seems probable that American diplomacy and American public opinion should stand firmly against any sort of Anglo-Japanese alliance, regardless of its wording or of its projected inclustrength alone, America is in a position to enforce her point of view, if her representatives are shrewd enough. American diplomacy was outstream once since then. Undoubtedly there are many persons who expect it to be autuited activated as the strength of the numerous and large committees to make arrangements.—Thitle Lord Fauntheroy was played at the Myers theater yesterday afternoon and the children served with tea on the many persons who expect it to be autuited activated.

glad. If there had been no large subs in the

Suggestion from the prize fight promotor: put "Big Tim" Murphy and Roy Gardner in the same ceil, survivor to take the gate and the get-away.

/High prices of ammunition make this a season of dear hunting.

If Lloyd George does not hurry, everything will gut the heavy submarines Germany should be be settled before he arrives in Washington.

The easier path he was leaving behind: "Oh, it's all much too hard," said the quitter right then: "I'll stop where I am and not try it again."

He sat by the road and he made up his tale

JUST FOLKS

THE QUITTER.

The road seemed too rough to go, so he stop-ped— He thought of his hurt, and there came to his

Fate handed the quitter a bump and he drop

fail.

A thousand excuses flew up to his tongue
And these on the thread of his story he strung.
But the truth of the matter he didn't admit—
lie never once said, "I was frightened and cult.

And drops from the struggle to lighten his load, He can always recall to his own peace of mind A string of excuses for falling behind; But somehow or other, he can't tidak of one Good reason for battling and going right on.

Oh, when the bump comes and fate hands you

a jar, Don't haby yourself, boy, whoever you are, Don't pily yourself and talk over your woes. Don't think my excuses for dodging the blows, But stilek to the battle and see the thing through. And don't be a guitter, whatever you do.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY NOY IL MOULTON.

RAVINGS.

She was fair and fat and forty. But he loved his "little" Mame. She had curls—but artificial— He said that was in the game. He said that was in the game.
On her nose a pair of glasses.
He said she was not to blame.
And she limped but e'er so slightly.
He denied that she was lame.
On her upper lip a shadow.

Still he made her change her name.

And she had an awful temper And she had an arm strained.
Like, a hurricane it came.
But in spite of all the defects.
He was dippy for the dame.
She possessed a nitty bank-roll—
Don't you think you'd do the sam.
I Handd

-J. Harold Hart.

In Germany, a policeman is addressed as Herr Polizeibezirksoberwachtmeister. In America, a hold-up could go through a victim's clothes and be 10 miles on his way white the unfortunate was yelling: "Polizeibezirksoberwachtmeister; Hellyelling: "Polizeibezirksoberwachtmeister!"
up! Polizeibezirksoberwachtmeister!

THE NEWS OF HOPPERTOWN. THE NEWS OF HOPPERTOWN.

Rev Binks, the station agent down to the railroad depot, says a feller that was goin' through
here last Tuesday on the lightnin' express had
his head stuck so fur out'n the winder of the
smokin' car that he knocked the bay winder
off in the depot and had five mall sacks hangin on his neck which he picked up down the rud. The front winder of Alsa Amy Stubb's million-ery emporium looks like a regilar flower garden, and Elmer Spinks hovers around there just like

a bee. Hod Peters has bought the old codfish that was hung in front of Tibbitts' grocery so long fer to patch up a hole in the side of his barn. Since some culprit stole Uncle Ezra Hardins' grindstun' he has been usin' a round sponge cake his niece sent him from cockin' school in-

Who's Who in Arms Parley.

JOHN WORK GARRETT. John Work Garrett, chosen as secretary general of the arms conference, is a partner in the banking irm of Robert Garrett & Sons at Baltimore, which irm he entered shortly after hav-



ing been graduated from Princeton in 1895. He entered the diplomatic service in 1901 by appointment of Pres-ident McKinley as secretary of the American legation at of the American regulation to the Hague. He served in that capacity for two years, becoming sceretary nof the legation to the Netherlands in 1903. From 1905 to 1908

for three years until 1914.

At the outbreak of the war in Europe he was achieves of the amphitheater at Allara and served in that capacity until August 23, 1917, when he became minister to the Netherlands, serving until August 10, 1919.

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State Press Comment

The Delavan Enterprise has a letter from a Minnesota woman calling attention to the cost of handling nilk by the Twin City milk marketing association. The first 8 months the expense of selling was 21% cents a hundred and furmers quit "on account of the enormous expense." Some lady in Brodhead picked up a dollar bill in the streets, used the classified columns in the Independent-Register and found the owner. That is about the same everywhere for the way to get to the mubile is through the classified columns. get to the public is through the classified col-

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 21, 1881.—Rev. O. A. Curlis gave an in-teresting talk on temperance at his church last night; there being a good sized audience to hear him. He told of the blunders of the tem-perance workers.—Conductor Ed Carroll has charge of the new train on the St. Paul line which made its first trip to Rockford and Chicago this morning.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 21, 1891.—The annual charity ball for the benefit of the hospital will take place at the Light Infantry armory soon after Christmas. The committee met a few nights ago and ap-

in Washington.

Nov. 21, 1901.—Efforts are being made by musicians all over the country to put out ragime music, which has become so popular since the world's fair. It is being denounced by minute that America would not be the world's fair. It is being denounced by minute the world's fair.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 21, 1911.—The most successful booster exhibit ever held in the city is being conducted at the rink all this week with all the important manufacturers and retailers of the city having booths.—Contributions for the cyclone sufferers are still coming in and the sum has now been retent to move than \$3,000 are still coming in and the raised to more than \$3,000.

WHERE IS YOUR TREASURE? -Where your treasure is there will your heart be also.—Matthew 6: 21;

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Mothers of girls ought to find the books or other aids as may be availablewing contribution by a girl something to take about.

Dear Dr. Brady:
In reading yours entitled "Didn't Raise My Boy—" I was struck by your remark therein that "to withhold knowledge every boy and girl should have until high school age is too late, tracically late. In the interim they are pretty sure to be laught things by outsiders, and in a tainted way."
Oh. I am so glad you brought that home. I am a young girl—still called by the latest properties and the glad to sand to mother and begin too early to teach her little girl the sacred truth of life. I am sure a father cannot begin too early to share the wisdom of a father with list little boys.

ome. I am a young girl—still called share the wisu-little girl—and thought of as a lit- his little boys. the girl by my parents, too young or lost little to be told the truth.

Some people would not believe that

I didn't know I was doing wrong when I believed w man after my mother had deceived me. Well, all I can say is that God sent a true friend to me before my whole life was wrecked—but if my mother had not been so afraid that I would know thinks top young I know I would never have received the blot on my otherwise happy young girlhood that I now have. I was taught enrefull enough in other thinks.

Tell'mothers this—all children love secrets and if we don't have them didn't know I was doing

secrets, and if we don't have them with our mothers we will have them with some one else. I love my mother and would die if she suspected this of me, but I can's help feeling it was partly her fault. It makes me shudder to think what

It makes me shudder to think what it might have been [1] I, had not been told the truth by a good woman. As soon as I heard the truth, I realized t was doing wrong.

I am now trying to live right, and your little lessons in right living are a great heip. I just wanted to say thank you! Yours sincerely.

Discounting a certain tendency girls of 15 or 17 to see grave faults in their parents, I take it that our young correspondent tells a pretty straightforward story. Just what she refers to need not concern us, but I

refers to need not concern us, but I hope all purents of girls, and especially mothers, will never forset what this girl wishes me to tell mothers.

"All children love secrets, and if we don't have them with our mothers we will with some one clse."

There is a whole chapter of psychology in that bit of pure philosophy. It is a complete sermon in itself.

Think it over, mothers.

Are you evading anything:
If you have no "secrets" with your
little girls, is that because you think little girls, is that because you think your little girls are entirely different from ordinary, normal little girls? Or is it because you are incapable of teaching your little girls what they should know? Don't deceive yourselves.

If you are not prepared to teach provide little girls, what they should

you'r little girls what they , should ! know, It is your duty to study such !

Noted Physician and Author

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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The Laxative Habit.

Will the regular use of as a laxative cure constipation? (D. M. R.)

Answer-No. It is the regular, frequent or habitual resort to artificial aids that usually causes constipation. Proper training of the bowel and careful avoidance of such harmful drugs and devices, will usually take care of constipation.

careful avoidance of such harmful drugs and devices, will usually take eare of constipation.

The Grent Cause.

What is the cause of head lice? (C. E.)

Answer—The same as the cause of goldfish and grizzly bears. Now they wait, then they mate, presently they propagate, two by two and eight by eight or some such algebraic rate. In mathematics poorly bred, I can't keep such things in my head. The first pair? From some-loving friend. And here my cootle tale must end:

His Brother's Second Cousin.

Please tell me whether there is any harm done when first cousins marry.—(M. C.)

Answer—Religious laws, and in some states civil laws forbid such marriages. Interbreeding tends toward deterforation, whereas the introduction of new stock tends toward race betterment. If there is any heritable taint or defect or weakness in the family, the union of first cousins doubles the chance of defective offspring. No child should be his own second cousin, or his brother's.

Kindly tell me of some suitable books on sex matters for my daughters, aged 17 and 20 years. (Mrs. R.)

Answer—Send to public health service, Washington, D. C., for free pamphlets on sex hygiene for girls and young women, or for boys, or for young men; as the case may be. A good book for girls and mothers of girls is one of that name by Mary G. Hood, M. D., published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co., New York City, \$1.60 tat last ultimatum. Probably your public library has it.

Henna.

What is your advice regarding henna treatments for emmourlaging groyish hair? (Mrs. R. H. J.)

Answer—Harmless and all right if regularly repeated and applied by a skillful hair dresser.

Dr. Brady witt nawer all signaded letters pertuging to health.

Dr. Brudy will answer all algu-ed letters pertaining to health-only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by anil if written in link and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. firedy, Gazette.

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Q. Were the medals which were put on the easker of the "waknows auditor" burled, or were they re moved? A.W. K.

in 1903. From 1905 to 1908 he' was second secretary of the American embassy at the American embassy at Berlin and from 1908 until 1911 served as n first secretary to the American embassy at Rome.

During 1911 he served as minister to Veneguela and then became, minister to the cask conferred by foreign governments and our own. The present assurance of settled business conditions and a general improvement in the solution of the stars, but they are to be be the stars, but they are to be be the stars, but they are to be suffer from the sinister direction of the stars, but they are to be suffer from the sinister direction of the stars, but they are to be suffer from the sinister direction of the stars, but they are to be suffer from the sinister direction of the stars, but they are to be suffer from the sinister direction of the stars, but they are to be suffer from the sinister direction of the stars, but they are to be not the stars, but they are to be suffer from the sinister direction of the stars, but they are to be suffer from the sinister direction of the stars, but they are to be suffer from the sinister direction of the stars, but they are to be suffer from the sinister direction of the stars, but they are to be suffer from the sinister direction of the stars, but they are to be suffer from the sinister direction of the stars, but they are to be suffer from the sinister direction of the stars, but they are to be suffer from the stars, but they are to be suffer from the stars, but they are to be suffer from the stars, but they are to be suffer from the stars, but they are to be suffer from the stars, but they are to be suffer from the stars, but they are to be suffer from the stars, but they are to be suffer from the stars, but they are to be suffer from the suffer from th

Q. When was the talking machine invented? C. S.

transgressed the laws of doctrine of morals and been declared unfit to administer the sacraments. Ordinances administered by such a man would not be considered vailed by the governing body of his church.

erning body of his church.

Q. What is a queen's pipe?

G. C. M.

A. The queen's tobacco pipe, also known as king's tobacco, pipe, is a nickname given to a klin of peculiar shape in a corner of the London dock warehouses. Formerly contraband goods, such as tea, elgars, and tobacco, which had been smuggled in were burned. Now only damaged or worthless goods are burned, but unworthless goods are burned, but un-claimed or selzed goods are sold pe-riodically.

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1021 Good and evil planetary fuffuences contend today, according to astrol-ogy. While Venus, Jupiter and Mercury are all in benede aspect, for a time, they change from kindly to menacing rule.

During this rule of the stars women

may be unusually difficult to deat with in business, for they are subject to guidance that inclines toward un-certainty, changeableness and un-veilability.

'Milliners, modistes and furriers may

The winter probably will be a time

of stress and anxiety in certain pro-fessions and business enterprises, bu-there is to be a standardization that, will be fortunate ultimately, the seers announce.
Lloyd George comes under men-

neing stars at this time, for he is subject to the malefic power of Mars. Danger to his health or his person is Indicated and he may make impetu-

Indicated and he may hake impetu-ous and unwise decisions.

Again a royal marriage or engage-ment is forecast for Great Efftain.

Children may command more than ordinary attention during the winter when there may be a serious epidemic to emphasize the importance of safe aguarding the public health.

Agitation concerning, government bureaus or departments in which changes are to be made will extend to women's organizations but disap-

pointment seems to be indicated for one of the most advocated reforms. Persons whose birthdate it is may have rather a stressful year, but it can be made prosperous by wise por-

icles.

Children born on this cay may have eventful areors that bring great changes. They are likely to be fortunate but they may be inclined to harbor annilly arenias. harbor small worries.

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Alto Mariin NUST RECEIVED HEW LOT OF STOLEN CARS IDENTIFICATION GARAGE TE



Lots o' folks are just like Dan Cu-pid—allus startin' somethin' an' then pid—ditus startin' somethin un technical interest. Bootlegace Ike Lark suffered a nervous collapse t'day, after two years' strennaus work, m' Dr. Mopps has advised him t'day out a couple o' flors (ill he gits his a couple of fine atrength hack,

Dinner Stories

Three negroes got mixed up in a quarrel and were locked up. morning they appeared before the judge. The first was given three months, and becoming abusive upon



tearing his sentence, the judge in-preased it to six months. The second was given six months, because the too, was abusive. The turn of the third man came.
"Now," said the judge, "what have

You got to say?"
"I sure aln't got nuffin' to say, judge," he said. "Three months plenty noul for dis nigger."

"The road to helf is paved, with

good intentions." says the proverb. was manufactured into chewing gum.

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but, as a modern politician has re-marked, the beauty of the pavement does not improve the destination.

Here is a singuar incident showing

how easy it is to mistranslate an overheard remark.

Sald Mrs. A one of the overhearers; They must have been to the zoo, because I heard her mention a trained deen."

Sald Mrs. B: "No, no. They were talking about poing away and she said to him. Find out about the train.

Said Mrs. C: "I think you are both

wrong. It seemed to me they were discussing music, for she said, 'A trained ear' very distinctly.''

A few minutes later the lady her-self appeared and they told her of

their disagreement.

"Well." she laughed, "that's centainly funny. You are poor guessers, all of you. The fact is, I'd been out to the country overnight and I was asking my husband if it rained here last evening."

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Mexico City—The chicle crop of the tate of Campeche this year was upward of 5,000,000 pounds, most of which went to the United States and

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

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By Wheelan

(Continued from Saturdayday's

Guzette.) The portly figure in evening clothes was not calculated to put a culprit at ease. Old Planter sat very straight. The carefully trimmed white side whiskers, the white hushy brows above inflamed eyes, composed a portrait suggestive of a power relentless and not to be trifled with. George had boasted he was as good as any one. He knew he wasn't as good as Old Planter; their disparity of attainment was too easily ralpable. No matter whether Old Planter's eyes worthy, he had gone the table to pick up his can. His not calculated to put a culprit paste. No matter whether he had gone out into the world and done things. He had manipulated railroads. He had piled up millions whose number he couldn't be sure of hiself. He had, built this house and all it stood for. built this house and all it stood for.
What one, man had done another could. George stopped pulling at his cap. He threw it on the table as into a ring. His momentary fear died.
"You sent for me, sir."
The mark of respect flowed naturally. This old fellow was entitled to

it, from him or any one clse. The base voice, had a dynamic qual-

tre base tries afternoon you grossly and inexcusably insulted my daughter. It will be necessary to speak of her to you just once more. That's why I told your father to send you. If I were younger it would give me pleasure to break every bone in your

hady."
The red lips opened and shut with the percision, of a steel trap. They softened now in a species of smile.
"I see Morton, you had a little armount with a borne thin of consecution." gument with a horse this afternoon.

gument with a horse this afternoon.
Ceorgo managed to smile back.
"Nothing to speak of, sir."
"I wish it had been. I take a pleasure in punishing you. It isn't biblical, but it's human. I'm only sorry I can't devise a punishment to fit the frime."

frime."
"It was no crime," George said bravely, "no insult
"Keep you mouth shut. Unfortunately I can't do much more, than to run you away from here, for I don't care to evict your parents from their home for your folly; and they do not support you. Mr. Evans will pay you off in the morning with a month's extra wages."

tra wages."
"I won't take a cent I haven't carned." George said."
Old Planter studied him with more

"You're a quoer livery stable boy.
"I'm banking on that," George said

I'm banking on that." George said, willing the other should make what he would of it.

"It's there if you wish 'it." On Planter went on. "I sent for you so that I 'could tell you myself that you will be away from Odkment and from the neighborhood by noon 'tomorrow. And remember your home is now! a portion of Oakmont. You will never come near ya grain. You will forget what happoned this afternoon."

He stood up, his face, reddening George wanted to tell him that Sylvia herself had said he shouldn't for

herself had said he shouldne forget.
"If, Morton," the old man went on "If, Morton," the old man went on with a biting carnostness, "once you're away from Oakmont, you over hother Miss, Sylvia again, or make any attempt to see hor, I'll disposses your parents, and I'll drive you out of any job younget. I'll keep after you until you'll understand, what you're defying. This isn't an idle threat. I have the powers!

The father completely conquered.

The father completely conquered him. He clenched his knotted fists. "I'd destroy a regiment of crea-tures like you to spare my little hirl

one of the tears you caused her this "After all." George said, defeasive ly, 'A'm a human being,'
Old Planter shook his head.
'If your father hadn't falled you'd have spent your life in a livery stable.

It takes education, money, breeding to make a human being."

Coorge nodded. He wouldn't need to plan much for himself, after all Sylvie's father was doing it for him.

"I've heard some pretty hard words today, slr." he sald. "It's waked me to the state of the sald."

George stepped gets of the cap. His the table to pick up his cap. His norves tightened. Close to his cap lay an unmounted photograph, not very large, of Sylvia, What a companion picco for the broken crop. What an ornament for an alter dedition to anyter and to cated to ambition, to anger, and to love. He would take it under her futher's nose, following her father's threats.

He slipped his cap over the photograph, and picked up both, the precious likeness hidden by the cheap cloth.

eloth.
"Goodnight, sir."
He thought Old Planter started at the ring in his voice. He walked swittly from the room. Let Old Planter look out for himself. What did all those threats amount to? Perhaps he could steal Sylvia as easily from under her terrible parent's nosc. nt's nose. | VI | Lambert, hands in nockets, stopped

him in the hall. . "Packed off, as you deserve, but

"Packed off, as you deserve, but you'll need money."
"Thanks." George said, "I don't want any I don't earn."
"If father should kick me out."
Lambert drawled, "I'd be inclined to take what I could get."

take what I could get."
"I'd rather steal," George said,
Lambert smiled whinsically,
"A word of advice. Stealing's dangerous nuless you take enough."
George indicted the library door.
He tried to imitate Lambert's man-

ner.
"Then I suppose it's genius."
"What are you getting at?"
"I meun," George, said, "you people
may drive me to stealing, but it'll be
the kind you get patted on the back

"Sounds like Wall Street," Lambert

smiled.
George, wanted to put himself on record in this house.
"I'm geing to make money, and don't you forget it."

Lambert's smile widened.
"Then good luck, and a good job-George."

George crushed his helpless irrita-tion, turned, and walked out the front door; more disappointed than he, would have thought possible, be-cause he had failed to see Sylvia. he would have thought possible because he had fulled to see Sylvia.

Reluctantly he returned to the nearly silent discomfort of his pairents. He tried to satisfy thir curly make the control of the cont

This was reaction from the long quiet summer, the days that never varied. Before, I had risen early, breakfasted, battoned, and dressed her, sewed, lunched, perhaps had motivated, lunched, perhaps had motivated like and except when Colin was visitling, and except for Ella's occasional calls. It was pleasant enough, and it I had had any real friends in the little town I, would have been contented. But the ugly gossig, the mean little like in the little failed. But his pose was that he knew Nothing but threats. I'm to be

driven to crime if I'm ever heard of after I leave Oakmont in the morn-

The conversation died for lack of

an interpreter.

His father made a pretence of reading a newspaper. His mother examined her swollen hunds. Her eyes suggested the nearness of tears.

George got up. "
"I suppose I'd better be getting ready."

As he stooped to kiss her his mother slipped an arm around his neek. "

"Mother's little boy."

George steadled his voice.

"Oogd-night, Dad."

His father filled his pipe reflective-

(Continued Tomorrow.)

to be merely surplus flesh; in the case of the thin woman it is due to lax and weakened muscles. In either case this standard exercise will help improved.

BEAUTY CHAIS kent kent Kent Kent Forbes

REDUCING THE ABDOMEN

The stout woman always has the post the exercise, and repeat it again problem of reducing a large stomach and abdomen. But then she can arways feel that a general reduction course will reduce the abdomen as well as other parts of the body. The woman who has the real difficulty is the woman it is apt to be merely surplus flesh; in the case of the fat woman it is apt to be merely surplus flesh; in the case of the last waist.

CHAPTER LXXX.

take Connie from the city yet. I looks as though we were running away—because of her recent unfortunate affair."

My aunt rarely referred to my man-

"From which I deduce that Gwen has gone after some young man you happen to approve of! Well, she will likely go back to Rome in a year. She told me so."

"Probably! She begins at Rome and does the circle, Paris, London, then here. Now she's beginning all over again."

I had listened quietly so for

nere. Now since beginning an over again."

I had listened quietly so far. Now I asked what the trouble was.

"Perfectly hapmiess," my father pretested. He had gone half way, through his book by this time, skimming, the pages rapidly.

"Periups," said my aunt, and related a long tate, similar, to my own experience with Gwendolyn and Whithrop.

"I don't like her, of course, I never have," my aunt contradicting herself.

"But I shall cut her now. I never intend to see her again."

I was secretly glad. The talk

I was secretly glad. The talk I was secretly giad. The talk turned to dresses, and aunt Harriet had me put on a dress of silver lace which had come home that day. She looked it over and approved decided I had better have my hair done in a more youthful fashion; and advised a

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HAVE TO TAP HIM ON THE BEAN IF HE PULLS ANY MORE OF THAT

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I, DIDN'T HAVE

By Beck

YOU'RE ABSOLUTE-

LY BRAINLESS

Gas Buggies—She ought to have an osteopath look at his spine

ALL RIGHT, KID,

REMEMBER NOW- PONT THERE'S A USED CAR, L ADVERTISED IN THE PAPER APPEAR ANXIOUS - F FOR FOUR HUNDRED POLLARS HE WON'T TAKE LESS START TO WALK OFF-IF ITS UN GOOD SHUPE OFFER DON'T BE FOOLED BY LEAVE 17 HIM THREE HUNDRED AND A LOT OF TALK-SEE IF HE WON'T TAKE IT-I'M WISE TO THOSE BIRDS BARGAIN WITH HIM-DON'T GIVE HIM HIS FULL PRICE UNLESS YOU HAVE TO

By MARION RUBINCAM

very little black tinting on my lower eyeloshes.

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TO FALL FOR CHANCE TO DARGAIN-IF I HADNT GRABBED LINE THAT— IT RIGHT OFF TALK ABOUT THIS OTHER MAN A SUCKER A SUCKER stopped boiling, for one-half minute plunge into cold water. Skin make

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Coffee.

TESTED RECIPES

Fish Stuffing-Remove the town I would have been contented through, a combination of really keen intelligence and a memory that never smiles that, I saw wherever I passed nothing and read very little, and little given me a sudden hatred for Ayellsville and everything it stood for.

The Ribbles are combination of really keen intelligence and a memory that never failed. But, his pose was that he knew nothing and read very little, and read given me a sudden hatred for nothing serious. to crumbs and sonk in cold water tablespoons enopped onion, one-quar-ter teaspoon each of salt and pepper



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For Milton Avenue at 4, 19, 34 and
49 minutes past the hour. Last car at
11:19 P. M.

To Franklin St. and Samson Plant
at 12, 27, 47 and 57 minutes past the
hour. East car 11:40 P. M.

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and 45 minutes pust the hour until 11
P. M.

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move the centers and add bread spoons minute taploca, one-half cup grants into water crumbs and seasonings, moisten with strained honey, one-quarter teaspoon stopped boiling, for milk if necessary until of packing con-salt, three cups milk, two eggs, one plunge into cold wa stitcher, fill the centers of the onlons teaspoon vanilla.

The mixture put buttered crumbs on the top and bake in the minutes in the top of a double boiler. Skin, make crumbs on the top and bake in the minutes in the top of a double boiler. Skin, make crumbs on the top and bake in the minutes in the top of a double boiler. Skin, make crumbs of the opening and remove the seec. Put into a French dressing to marioner, in the place of the seed, a tiny place of the seed, a tiny place of pecan or other nut. Serve the double boiler and soak place of pecan or other nut. Serve the double boiler and soak place of pecan or other nut. Serve the double boiler and soak place of pecan or other nut. Serve the double boiler and soak place of pecan or other nut. Serve the double boiler and soak place of pecan or other nut.

until thick. Two eggs and one-half cup sweet milk; beat together. Dip bread in this, fry in butter, eat with maple syrup.

WHATESCLING RECIPES or whipped cream.

Grape and Pecan Salad—Dip white

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hear him a lot. Mr. Katydid is very hard to find because of his color and you have to look very close to see him swinging on a blade of grass. He is just as hard to catch as his cousin the grasshopper, and he can both jump and ily. The next time you hear one, just try and see if you can find this pale green insect that any "katuald."

The All-Western Grid Team of the West's Greatest Season



By NORMAN E. BROWN.

The now fading football season has

seen the most disastrous one in the

game's history for the eastern col-

leges, taken as a unit. The indisput-

able supremacy of the western elev-

The west has had the greatest year

The west has had the greatest year a in its history. It is loaded with great teams and great stars.

What men in this array stand out as the best? In my opinion the men named in the accompanying lineups represent the cream of the west—the mythical all-western team. These men are chosen not to heap praise on them or detract from the glory due others. They are chosen in the spirit in which one balances his books at the end of a given period. For every

the end of a given period. For every position there are several men that

position there are several men unac-could be chosen and defended, but the men above impress me as being the best of those who came under my at-

As to the ends, Myers of Ohio State University stands out not only, for his brilliant defensive

the Mississippi, he has won fame

n the far west while California has een winning the Pacific coast cham-douship. His part in the team's aer-

Great Line Pairs Retained.

ate them would; be, illogical.

Huffman, tackle, and Pixley, guard, with O. S. U., are on a par

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The All-Western Team

As Chosen by Norman E. Brown.

the one so piaced. Although Pixley and Huffman played on the left side of the line, the shift to the right side would not weaken their afficience.

warrace of flown state, unminimum as an all-western choice by some critics last year, deserves the placethis year, despite the brilliant work of Vick of Michigan and Ounge of Wisconsin.

Hosts of Good Backs. Choosing the backfield is a more difficult task. The list of eligibles includes besides the four chosen

edge. He is without a par. His resourcefulness in attack was a prime
factor in Iowa's great work this year.
Jown stands out as the most powerful attack in the western conference.

As to the halfbacks, there is more cause for discussion. Mohardt's worts

with the Notre Dame, team, was shown clearly when the Indiana team annihilated the Arny, Illiotis ver-satility makes him a great half. A

ten-second man, he is fleet in circling the ends and in forward pass plays. But he also is a wonder at line plunging—making him doubly effective in offense.

Locke of lowa, and Sundt of Misseale are both randow till?

Tocke of Jowa, and Sands of Wisconsin are both wonder full-backs. Locke's work, however, has been a bit more brilliant. He, too, is a powerful plunger as well too, is a powerful plunger as well too.

Stuart of Qhio State might, well have won his place on the all-western team. He may be placed there by many this year. Ha deserves praise. Johany Kyle did wonderful work with

Johnny-Kyle did wonderful work with a weak team.
Would this all-western learn defeat any other team sent against I from the west? Undoubledly not as an all-star team. They would lack the perfect teamwork any all-star team lacks. But I believe they would prove to be the best team in real actions leave to be the best team in real actions leave to be the best team in real actions.

ion after a fair period of training.

as a heady player.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Chicago, 3; Wisconsin, 0.
Towa, 14; Korthwestern, 0.
Hilmois, 7; Ohlo State, 0.
Hichigan, 38; Minnesota, 0.
Hidhigan, 38; Minnesota, 0.
Hidhan, 3; Purduc, 0.
Nebrasko, 35; Ames, 3.
Kansas Agrics, 14; Oklahoma, 7.
South Dakota State, 7; Creighton, Hamline, 14; North Dakota, 0.
Coe, 28; Cornell (Iowa), 7.
Wabash, 23; Depauw, 0.
Butler, 28; Franklin, 9.
Oregon, 0; Oregon Agrics, 0.
California, 42; Stanford, 7.
Colorado, 10; Colorado Agrics, 0.
Idaho E; Gonzaga, 0.
Wheaton, 10; Du Kalb Kormal, 7.
Kalamazoo, 15; Alma, 0.
Caso, 38; Kenyon, 0. Waglayan, 0. nlamazoo, 15; Alma, 6. aso, 28; Kenyon, 0. aso, 58; Kenyon, 0. Attonberg, 6; Ohio Wesleyan, 0. enison, 7; Heldelberg, 0. t. Xuxier, 13; Ohio Northern, 0. lagara, 12; St. Ignalius (Clevi Mara, 12; St. Ignalius (Clevi

St. Aaxier, 12; St. Ignatius (Clevend), 4.
Columbia (Ia.) 24; Upper Iowa, 7.
St. Olaf, 14; Gustavus Adolphus, 0.
Arizona, 24; New Mexico, 0.
Bucknoll, 62; Susquehanna; 7.
East, 16; Yale, 3.
Lafaratte, 23; Lehigh, 6.
Syracuse, 14; Dartmouth, 7.
Brown, 7; Coleate, 0.
Rutgers, 17; West Virginia, 7.
Georgelown, 14; Boston college, 10.
Williams, 40; Westeving, 0.
N. Hamp, State, 13; Holy Cross, 7.
Isnekell, 62; Susquehanna, 7.
Swarthmore, 55; Havorford, 0.
Carnogle, 21; Maryland, 0.
New York U., 7; Trinity, 7.
Hamilton, 7; Union, 0.
Scotti, Centre, 25; Wush, & Lee, 0.
Georgia, 22; Alahama, 0.
Tulane, 21; La. State, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 17; St. Johns, 3.
Green Bay Packers, 3; Chicago Carlinds, 3.
Itiver Falls, 3; LaCrosse Normal, 6.

WET GROUNDS HALT

MANY NEARBY GAMES
Wet grounds, besides playing have on games battled, called off several Saturday and Sunday. The clash scheduled between Fort Atkinson and Waterlown was cancelled Monroe's game with Darlington was also given up. Monroe is to play Monticello at the Green county seat.

Thinkestyling day. The Beloit Fair. They way the tackle and guard positions are handled may draw criticism. But I do not believe the two greatest pairs of linesmen in the wast should be broken up. Cappon at tackle for Michigan, and Dunne at guard, as a team, have played an important part in Michigan's unexpected show of strength. They showed their greatness when they halted Wisconsin's plunges and bloated Wisconsin's hopes in that tie game. They work in perfect harmony. To separate them would be illogical. Thunksgiving day. The Beloit Fair-ies cancelled with the Stayns of Chicago for the third time because of bad agrounds. The Walworth game with the Beloit Iroquois was

MARINETTE CLAIMS

STATE "PREP" TITLE

By defeating Superior Saturday,
14 to 0, Marinette now claims the
state high school football championship. Marinette now plays LaCrosse Thursday for the title, although La Crosse lost to Madison Saturday, 7

Again we have a mixed up condition that needs better supervision from the Wisconsin Intercholastic athletic association.

Though outweighing Marinette, Superior lost on Barowsky's sensational running.

Though outwelghing Marinette, Superior lost on Barowsky's sensational running.

BLUES WORE MILTON

JERSEYS ON SATURDAY

In Saturday's game between Janesville, and Beloit high schools, the Blues wore the scarlet jerseys of the Milton-Union outlit. This was done

**Though outwelghing Marinette, A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few mights.

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BRIEFS BY WIRE

New York. — Police dispersed a demonstration by persons against demonstration by persons against the same successful substitute for calomet; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

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New York—Police dispersed a pled liver, had disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive coloit.

One Cork.—Ten thousand persons attended the funeral of Alderman Barry, who was shot and killed recently.

Chicago.—Officials of Morris and company, packers, said a formed wage reduction of 10 per cent would be announced.

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Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive coloit.

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Pittsburgh.—Secretary of the Treasury, Melton and his brother, R. B. Melton, gave a \$1,500,000 piece of property to the University of Pittsburgh.
Chicago,—Mary Garden, director of the Chicago opera company, announced that the open might hereafter be confined to the west.
Buenos Aufres.—Br. Amable Jones, governor of the province of San Juan, was assassinated.

LAKOTAS MEET Lakotas will meet at \$ p. m. Mon-day. President Roy Merrick an-nounces. Chefs Conley and McDonald will serve a buffet lunch.

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Milwankee-Notre, Dame beat Marjuctte university here Saturday, 21 to 7. Marquette made its touchdown early in the first period when they blocked a bunt. Taugher, full back. carried it across.

In the second period Mohardt, Notre Danie, with a beautiful inter-ference by Wynne, went over for a couplidary

In the fourth period Anderson, Notre Dame, went 50 yards on a pass for the second touchdown. In the fourth period Mohardt again made a run for 45 yards, bringing the ball to Marquette's one yard line. Wynn went over for a touchdown.

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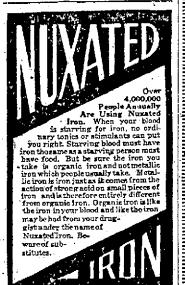
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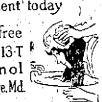


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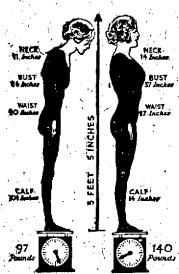


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Thanksgiving Linen Sale Continues Until Wednesday Evening, November 23rd

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70-inch Pure All-Linen Irish Damask, beautiful designs. This number has been reduced in price from \$3.75, sale price, yard...... 70-inch Pure All-Linen Damask, new imported Irish Linen, splendid quality, for this price, yd. \$2.29

Especially Fine and Heavy 72-inch Half Linen Imported Damask, reduced in price from \$4.00 yard; sale price. We now have in stock New Imported Scotch, Irish and

Austrian Silver Bleach Damask, ranging in price from \$2.50 yard to \$4.75 per yard, with Napkins to match. Special prices during Thanksgiving week sale. All Linen Napkins in stock, ranging in price from \$5.00

EXTRA SPECIAL-A lucky purchase of an Irish All Linen 70x70 Pattern Cloth, fine soft quality, a snap, at . . .

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One Special Lot of All Linen Round Design Scotch Pattern Cloth

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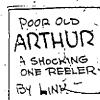
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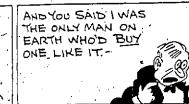
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Court House, in the Clay of Incessine, in the Clay of Incessine, in the Clay of December, 1921, at 9 of clock 2, in, the following mutter will be heard, and considered. The application of George Rathgen to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Carl Achterberg, late of the Town of Harmony, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated Nov. 12, 1921.

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and 4 mile west of Footville John-Ryan Auct

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Weekly Livestock

Review CATTLE.
Chienge—Steers seld on declining markets last week until the latter part of the period. There was a little reaction then. The week's bulk of the period of the period for the period. with the kind selling from \$7.50 down, showing larger losses, sometimes more than \$1.00. During the last two weeks there have been declines on some medium grades of nearly \$2.00. Detter grades sold erratically. Sometimes the few on sale fand a foir idemand made the few best loads uppear almost steady at last week's decline. Other sales showed 25@50c losses. Good yearlings were especially uneven and show losses of from 25c to \$1.00, with more decline from the reant high time. Less desirable yearlings occasionally showed even larger losses.

lower at times, especially the lower grades and the plain heavy kinds, it takes a good grade to pass \$5.00, but twome common to medium kinds sold above \$4.00, with inferior beifers under that price. A few choice heifers sold above \$6.00 and some on the fancy yearling order supplied the top marks of the week on heifers.

Bulls sold slowly most of the week at little change in prices. If took a good belongna to bring above \$2.25 pand of the time, but at the close a few sold-up near \$3.50. Trashy bulls were hard to sell at all times and occasionally dropped under \$2.50. Heavy butcher bulls seldom sold above \$4.00, and this light kinds scopped under \$5.00, with a few on the yearling order higher. There was a good clearance and a stronger market at the close.

Canners and Cutters.

The bulk of the stockers and feed-ers sold between \$4.50 and \$6.00 this Bucks ers soid between \$4.50 and \$6.00 this week. Some fairly heavy steers sold under \$5.00 and \$5.50@6.00 bought good to choice heavy steers, although a few sales were reported above \$6.00.

Range of Cattle Prices.

The week's extreme range of prices,

· LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the Sixth day of December, 1931, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Philipp Reus for the application of Philipp Reus for the application of Philipp Reus for the application. Reus, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the helrs and next of kin of said decedent.

inc neits and fact to the court, includent. Dated Nov. 10, 1821.

By the Court, including Charles L. Fiffeld. County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice, is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to

Dated Nov. 12, 1921.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Mistele & Smith, Attorneys,
Jefferson, Wisc.

Misteic e sinter.

NOTICE OF MEANING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to he held in and for said County. at the Court House, in the City of Janesylle, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of December, 1221, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Stells Morris Mc-Aulige for the adjustment and allowance for her account as executrix of the will of Margaret Delaney, late of the City of Janesylle, in said County, deceased, and, for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination kind adjudiculon of the Inberitance Tax, if any, payable-in said Estate.

Dated November 10, 1321:

Dated November 10, 1921. By the Court:

OSCAP N. NELSON,
Register in Probate.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for executrix.

advance, with December \$1.02@1.00%, and May \$11@1.11%; and May \$110.11%; of the corn crop continued to stimulate the corn market. After opening % % the higher, May \$4.05%; prices showed furger, May \$4.05%; ther upturns.

Export huying, which was said to

Prices were weak and in many spots Jower the first half of last week, but there was a fair clearance and some strength the latter end of the session. Unevenness was pronounced at all times. Good fat cows stonped around \$4.00 Good cows under \$4.00. Helicars were lower at times, especially the lower grades and the plain heavy kinds, it lakes a good grade to pass \$5.00, but some common to medium kinds sold above \$4.00 medium kinds sold above \$4.00 with inferior heiters under that price. A few choice heiters sold above \$6.00 and some on the markets ruled steady to unevenly higher. Top at Pittsburgh sold above \$6.00 and some on the markets ruled steady to unevenly higher. Top at Pittsburgh sold above \$6.00 and some on the difference of host at little change in prices. It tooks a good belogna to bring above \$5.25 many the previous week, 21. pand for the time, but at the close a few sold-up near \$5.50. Trashy bulls.

1000 larger than the previous week, 21, 100 larger than a year ago, 30, 100 smaller than two years ago and 11,800 larger than the ten-year average, while shipments of hogs from Chicago during the week, at about 52, 900 were larger than any week since January, 4,500 larger than the previous week, 32,900 larger than pyear ago and compares with 14,199 the corresponding week two years ago.

Chastied Hog Quotations, 50,100 on the Chicago market follow:
Dulk of mixed packing 56,25@6.35
Bulk of medium grades 56,25@6.35

ance and a stronger, market at the close.

Canners and Cutters.

Canners and cutters were about uncompared for the week. They sold on slow but about steady markets most of the time. There were few times when the best canners would not settly around \$2.50. Cutters ranged from \$2.50 to \$2.75, or even \$2.55 and occasionally \$2.00. Low grade canners, including those of doubtful health, sold under \$2.00 occasionally.

Calves ended the week from \$1.00 to \$1.50 and compared with \$5.50 to \$2.75, or even \$2.55 and occasionally.

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Eetter grades of light stockers held

Bucks 1.75@2.00
Average price of fct lambs for the week at \$8.70 was 15c under previous week, \$2.90 lower than corresponding week a year ago, standing \$5.70 under two years ago, being \$8.30 less than 1917 and \$1.05 higher than 1911.
Saturdays closing lamb quotations:
Nat. lambs, choice to fancy \$8.75@3.50
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Native lambs, cuits 5.50@6.50
Fed west, lambs, good to fancy
Fed west, lambs, medium to good 5.50@8.75

snrings, 18c; turkeys, 35c; roosters, 13d, 2404fc; hens, fancy, 19m20c; spring-chickens, fancy, 17m20c; spring-chickens, fancy, 17m25c; roosters, 14 @15c; ducks, fancy, 25@27c; geese, fancy, 22@23c.

Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 6c; thin, bony, inderweight, less, 40@30 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 7@8c; 40@10 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 7@8c; 20@10 lbs., fair to yrime white kidney, 5@9c; fancy, thick, white meated, 100@110 lbs., 10c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs., 5c.

HONEY. Market slow, Per case, 24 sections, comb, \$5:75@6:75: poor, \$3:00@4.06: extracted white clover, per lb., 10@12c; amber, 9@10c; dark, 7@8c.

n a liberal scale, tended later to old values. The close was nervous \$40 Me net advance, with May at 654 Me. Chicago Hevley.

Chicago Wheat prices secred a naterial advance Mouday in the early rading. Smallness of receipts gave onfidence to the buils and there was alle that supplies east of the Rockies alle that supplies are recovered.

Open WHEAT—Dec. 1.08% May 1.10% CORN—Dec. 48% May 54 $\frac{8.57}{2.02}$

Ribs: \$6.50@7.50.

Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern

\$1.31@1.37. No. 2 northern \$1.24@1.31.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 51% @52c: No. 2

white 51%: No. 2 white 35@38c; No. 3

white 33@31c: No. 4 white 32%@

55%c.

Hyc: No. 2, \$2%@83c.

Earley: Malting 54@64c; Wisconsin

55@64c: Yeed and rejected 45@52c.

Hy: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy

\$21.50@22:00; No. 2, \$19.50@20.00.

Minnenpolls.—Wheat: Receipts 364

cars, compared with 562 cars a year

ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.25%@

1.274; Dec. \$1.19%; May \$1.18%;

Corn: No. 3 yellow 44@44%c

Oats: No. 3 white 29%@30%c.

Barley: 36@53c.

RycsNo. 2, 76%@77%c.

Fiax: No: 1, \$1.78@1.81.

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Hogs: 12,000: strong to 15c higher; bulk \$6.50 % 6.75.

//Sheop: 8,500; steady; bulk lambs \$5.00; best ewes \$3.00.

Milwaukee.—Catfie: 200; steady; caives, 300; 25c lbwer; veal calves, bulk \$6.50 % 7.75.

Hogs: 1,000; 5 % 10c higher; bulk 200 pounds down \$6.55 % 6.80; bulk 200 pounds up \$6.50 % 6.80.

Sheep: 100; steady.

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9,265 barrels. Bran: \$14.00@16.00. FINANCE

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Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric Willy's Overland Gen. Asphalt

Steer market dult; hog prices ad-ance sharply.

vance snarply.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice \$6.50@7.75; heifers, good to choice \$4.25@6.58; canners \$1.25@1.50; cows. good to choice \$2.75@3.25; cutters \$1.65@2.60; bulls-\$2.25@3.25; yearlings, medium to good \$9.00@10.50.

How Medium weight butchers \$5.60

early top heef steers \$10.00; bulk \$5.75

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WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Furnished by the United States Bureau of Markets, Radio Service, to Associated Press.

Madison—Potatoes: Carlot shipment, for past 48 hours, total United States. 723 cars, of which Wisconsin is 22, Michigan, 68, Minnesota, 74.

Waupaca and northern Wisconsin—Carlot bosis, Not properly also report. or movement. Warehouse prices to growers. Bulk round whites United states grade No. 1, brought at Waupaca, \$1.25, at other northern Wisconsin points price ranged from \$1.00 to \$1.25. Demand and movement slow, market weak.

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oxtras 43%c; firsts 35%c.

2203335c; standards 35%c.

Eggs: Higher; receipts 4,732 cases; firsts 50055c; ordinary firsts 43047c; miscellancous 50065c; refrigerator firsts 35%c35c.

Poultry—nlive: Unsetbled; fowls 12

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Totatoes: Dull, receipts 44 cars; total United States shipments 706; tal United States shipments undercurrent of weakness seemed prevailing over certain sections. While in others a listices attitude, but no drop in prices noted.

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Milwaukee — Supplies moderately heavy, demand and movement slow, market dull and steady; jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1, round white \$1.85@200; mostly \$1.90; unclassified stock round whites brought mostly \$1.50; both sacked and bulk.

Cabbage.

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Carlot shipments, past 48 hours, total United States, 142 cars, of which
Wisconsin is 11.

Shipping point information:
Somers—Demand and movement
good, market strong, Bulk Danish
type United States grade No. 1, 7.0, b.
Somers prices to growers, \$44@47.

Appleton—Demand and movement
good, market steady, Prices to growers, United States grade No. 1, Danish
type, \$35@40, t. 0, b., Appleton.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement type, \$35@40, f. o. b., Appleton.

Miwaukee—Demand and movement steady, market fairly steady to dultdobting sales, bushel baskets Holland variety 80c to 81; barrels \$202.50:

Chicago.—39 cars on track. Demand and movement moderate, market steady; Jobbing sales, Wisconsin Danish type, bulk per fon, track side \$5.50.

Onions.

Shipments, 114, cars.

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Milwaukee—Demand and movement slow, market dull; jobbing sales, yellow and red globes, \$4.50@5.00 per.

ONION CROP SMALL. Madison—The Wisconsin onion crop this year, the department of markets estimates, will amount to only 91,000 bushels as compared with 502,000 produced in 1920. Shipments so far amounted to 57 cars while last year 177 cars were shipmed

ped The market is said to be firm at present with No. 1 yellow varieties bringing \$3.75 to \$4.50 per hundred pounds in Chicago, and red varieties \$4.25 to \$5.25.

ROCK

ABy Gazette Correspondent.]

Rock—Mrs. Alex. Busfield and daughter, Ida, were called to Chicago by the death of the former's brothr, T. J. McKugo.—E. W. Fisher is making an extended visit with his sonin-law, in Park Ridge, III.—The John Henning auction, held Thursday afterngon, was well attended.—Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ambler went to Madison Tucsday to attend the wedding of the latter's brother.—Ernest Vobian and his force of men finished work on the roads Wednesday.—Mrs. William Killmer is gaining rapidly and expects to be out of the hospital this week.—Mrs. Pred Collier is home to spend the winter. ABy Gazette Correspondent.]

PASSENCER SERVICE. The car carrying Gazettes leaves Edgerton daily about 1:20, p. m. reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time for connections to Chicago. Returns at about 3:45 from Janesville. Fare

Central Leuther 1314 75 cents each way. George W. Chandler Motors 145% Stricker, Phone 299 Black 00,203 Blue.

Beloit Downs Blues, 7 to 6; Williams Captains Badgers

Poor Kick and Fumble Lose Greatest Battle of Year for Janesville

Failure of Janesville high school to kick goal after a brilliant touchdown gave Ecloit a 7 to 8 victory in the annual clash between the institutions here Saturday. Lack of a punter, a fault apparent all season, spelled disaster for the Blues in the greatest game of the year.

It was homecoming day for Janeswille. Twenty-five hundred a fans croyded the sidolines three deep. Goal posts decorated in the colors of the schools blended with the Bower city band in lending to the scene rich these unusual in high school athletic activities.

Blues Lose Brenks

The Furple of the Gateway city ame. 500, strong, confident of a alkaway. They returned home hi-

came. 500 strong, connact of walkayar. They returned home hilarious but with an inward feeling that the breaks went to their squad.
The visitors were hard pressed during the entire combat. Janesville outplayed them and should have wen. Except for a few instances, the home boys carried the game to Beloit.
Though scraped of a covering of xnow, the field was in its worst condition of a year of mud. Ankle deep in slime and crusted in places with sippers snow, the ground made the going hard. Accurate handling of the pigskin was difficult. It was due to a fumble of the skidding ball that Beloit was able to gain its possession and buck their way through to the winning touchdown.

Locals Piny Brilliantly

Locals Play Brilliantly

Sensational plays were numerous. Surging for the most part between the 20-yard lines and more often in Beloit territory, the battle was fierce. Jamesville's line held magnificently, although that one fault of being day.

although that one fault of being dazed in the pinch was still present and lost the Ignue. The secondary defense of the Blues came through time after time for repeated gains and on occasions threw Beloit players for losses of three to 10 yards.

Hashing the visitors down the field with a flying start, the local boys rammed their way through to Beloit's 10-yard line in the first five minutes. Knipp, quarter, passed to Uridley, who faked a center plunge and, tossed the ball to Stoldt. The Janesville hallback had moved over to loft ond to receive the pigskin. to left end to receive the pigskin. Skirting Beloit's right flank and with a clear field, he dashed across the goal line. Gridley took every precaution wheel the ball, his shoes and his hands, but he could not kick the oval between the could not kick the between the posts.

Push Belok Back t once during the first half, did Edgerton player, to threaten Janesville's goal, twice in the first two periods, "Rollie" William

the Furnic able to invade Janeswere the Furple and to invade andes-ville territory. Their greatest pene-bration during that time was to the 20-yard line. The Blurs constustly took the eval back, rushing through holes opened by Young, Griddey, Schultz and Conry. At half time it was Janesville's ball on Belott's 45-yard time.

the opening of the second half, sville sailed into Beloit and after Janesvillo sained into helot an actor Gridley had kicked off to the 30-yard line and Gilbertson carried it back to the 40, the Purple lost 20 yards when Janesville took them back on bad at-tempts at runs. The buttle lagged in ompress trans. The wicked too of Gil-idfield when the wicked too of Gil-iertson came into play and litted the all to Janesville's 20 yard line, hippy slipped and was unable to re-urn and the Deloit line held rigidly. came Young's fumble that gave

it shot Christopherson, her best, into the aftray. The substi-sont the ball to the 8-yard line ilbertson carried the "skin" to we. On a tackle play, Gharrity head on to place the ball on the line. Twice Young of Janes-leid the entire Beloit team back the jaid of Gridley. But the seemed to lose their fight a nt. Gilberison made a delayed a child his left force time. giving his interference time through, and hopped through a the touchdown. Then win-

Janesville was fighting desperately In the fourth quarter. Attempts of filbertson to make field goels were stopped three times when Young. Gridley and Conry blocked the kicks. Once he tried every precaution of eleaning his hands, shoes and the

ball.
Then Knipp opened the aerial attack. Penalties for being offside were inflicted upon Beloit while Janesville was sent back 20 yards for holding. Four times, the Janesville players took Beloit back for lossos, On exchange of punts, Janesville brought the ball back to midfield.

· Scason's Finest Pass' With six minutes to go and darkness falling, exchange of kicks became numerous. After three passes failed, Knipp made the greatest aerial throw of the season for 30 yards to Crapter. The Janesville end had an almost open field before him and while the mob broke into frenzy he pulled off a 20-yard run to the 11-yard line, being tackled when he looked around to see who was coming. It was a beautiful play.

Immediately, Knipp tried another pass but it was incomplete over the goal line and the pigskin went to field to a touchack on the 20-yard line. The battle grew more deadly. With six minutes to go and dark

The battle grew more deadly Two minutes to go and Gilbertson, who had got, away with a 50-yard punt in the second quarter. Heted the oral to Janesville's 40-yard line and his team recovered on a Blue fumble. The game ended after Janesville brought the bull back to Beloit's 38-yard line.

OPEN SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR LAKOTA CARDINALS

While a minimum price will be set on tickets for the first basketball game of the season of the returned Lakota Cardinals, local fans will be given an opportunity to denate any amount above that to help the man amount above that to help the man agement pay for the uniforms an the initial expenses. This statemen was made by Manager Joe Denning, Monday.

Subscription lists will be placed in all elgar stores, and billiard parlors.

Members of the Lukotas are working out in their respective towns. They will arrive here Nov. 29, a day ahead of time, to got acquainted with the floor for the first game to be played with Eclyiders at the Rink Nov. 30.

MILWAUKEE MAN LEADS MID-WEST SINGLES

Des Moines.—G. Becker of Milwau-kee, went into the lead in the singles in Sunday night's rolling of the Midwest?Bowling tournament here shooting a score of 726, which breaks the world's record in tournament bowling.

(Additional Sports on Page S.)

REAL-LAKE	RFAE-LAKLE TIMEAL						
RT. H. Casey RG. Schultz C. Conry LG. Greenidge LT. (C) Gridley LE. McCiuskey QE. Knipp RH. Lane	Bort LE Boats LD Shephardson LG Reimer C Miller RG Rassy RT Kemp RE Hayes QB Gilbertson LH Beimor RH Gharity (C) FB						
Goal from touch	down—Gilbertson.						

Referee—Victor Hemming, Janes-ville, Umpire—Maurice Dalton, Boloit, Head linesman-Paul Edwards, Evans-ville.

REMAIN UNDEFEATED

New York Yale's defeat at Harvard leaves Penusylvania State, Lafayette, Cornell and Washington and

Is Unanimous Choice of Team

Madison-Rolland F. Williams, Edgerton, will captain the 1922 Wiscon-

Gustav Tebell of Aurora, Ill., reg-ular end for two years, received the same number of hallots as Williams on the first vote, but withdrew and a unanimous ballet was unanimous ballot was cast for the

ed one of the bast all around play-



her mythical all-conference elevens in the Mykaconsin-Minnesota game he played such a dashing game that he was considered at that time as one of the greatest half backs this year.

He has played two games at quar-ter in the place of Glason, who was njured. However, while he was brilliant in the Gopher game, he did not

Williams has a fleet, whirling style

BRINGING UP FATHER







Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus GREAT! HEAVENS:

Badgers Lose 6 Regulars on Next Year's Eleven

Mudison—With Iowa undisputed one of the hardest players in the Chience Control of the Western west, and another four year man. Wisconsin must content goes along with the rest of the old Mebigan tiself with fourth place on a per-regulars.

Conch Richards with lave to depend follows the contage basis, led by both Chicago. fayette, Corneil and Washington and Jefferson, as the only undefeated imajor colleges elevens of the cast risis season. Corneil's Thanksgiving day game is with Pennsylvania; Washington and Jefferson will oppose West Virginia and Pennsylvania, State attacks Glean Warner's sliding Pitts burghers.

Edgerton Flash

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1912.
Six Regulars Gone
Six regulars of the varsity tealm
stayed their last game Saturday.
Their loss will require Couch Rick-

Their loss will, require Couch Richards to rebuild his entire eleven during the coming season, with great gaps left in the line and backfield. Captain Sundt, the best punter in the conference, and an infallible defensive player, graduates after four years as a regular. Elliott star half-back for three years, leaves with Sundt, taking the team's two strongest backfield men.

ost backfield men.
Gould, who has played in the combination for three seasons, and a power on both defense and offense, tagether with Woods who has alterwood the ball and ond in some of the Bugge Also Goes

Bunge goes from the center posi-tion leaving a big gap in the line. For three years he has stood out as one of the star pivot men of the con-ference, and his loss will doubtics by

If You Have

Indigestion

BOWLING

Will Set You Right

Janesville has two splendid alleys where you can enjoy this popular

on developing material from the sec-ond string men of this year, and from freshmen to fill the openings in the

down the regular squad, the Badgers will be able to remedy in a measure, the backfield losses. Barr, regular the backfield losses. Harr, regular quarterback on two teams, has another year to play and will be in school next season. He is the best forward passer in the conference and his indigibility this year handicapped the team from the start. . Brumm to Center

Holmes, a regular half back of last year who starred from the first, will return to school next fall if eligible to play! With Williams, who has played two years with the varsity.

tackle from guard, to all in the place left vacant by Brader, and Chrissman will remain at guard where he has been a power in his first year, with

the regulars.

At the left end Carlson is expected to develop into Wood's shoes, Crozier and Slaughter are candidates for full back. Crozier with experience from this year. Slaughter ha, been ineligible as a star of the All-Americans during the present seasons. Witten will be another strong contender for a half-back position.

With material from a strong freshman squad to dray from Couch Richman squad to dray from Couch Richm which to build another great team.

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EAST SIDE

ALLEYS

BIG TEN FINALS

LAKE FOREST ROMPS AT CULVER, 34-TO 7

Beloit Second in Little Five: Wallops Ripon

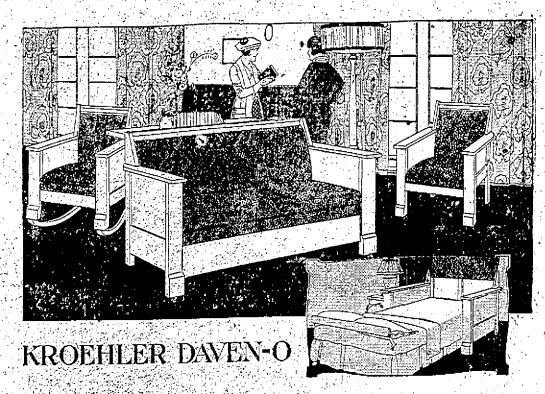
honors in the Wisconsin conference; Both teams have been beater by Lawrence. With the exception of a drop

Devine Leads Scoring in Big Ten; Elliott Second

Culver. Ind. Lake Porest tri- Perkins and Whitehili handled a pass to 0 victory Saturday over Washing-mphed over Culver on a muddy field, across the line for Lake Porest's ton and Lee. Centre used the aerial to 7. The visitors started scoring final score. The local cadges counted attack with a mixture of straight in the last quarter when Poltz caption of a punt by Harvey. Pierce tured a pass and made a brilliant downs, while McMillin and Roberts for in the game get away for two run.

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